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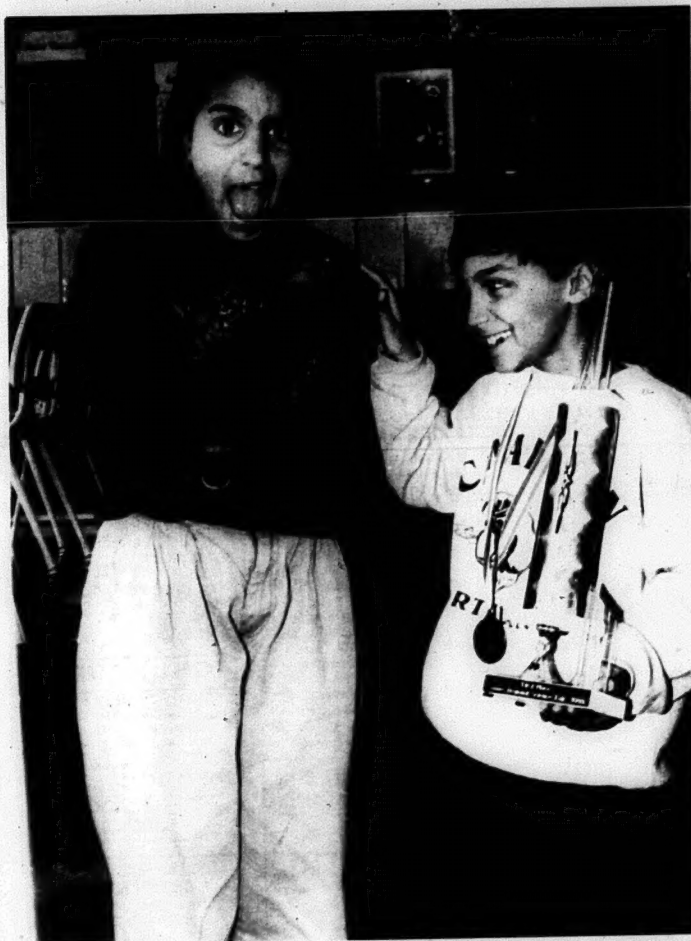
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A shocking experience!

"Scuff your feet on the carpet and ZAP your sister." With those words Anil Dosaj was well on his way to demonstrating how static electricity works. Anil, 9, represented Madoc Township Public School and was declared the Overall Grade 4 champion at the Quinte Regional Science Fair held at the Quinte Mall on March 26. His sister Jayna was a willing

participant in the experiment. Other students from Madoc Township Public School also placed first in their respective categories at the Science Fair. They were: Lisa White, Grade 5, Growing Crystals; Robert Harman, Grade 4, Wing design; Erin Toner & Katherine Cole, Grade 5, Pillar strength. Photo/Nancy Powers

HAPPY Easter TO YOU AND YOURS!

Cardboard waste a problem: Harrop

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village residents are doing a good job reducing their garbage, but commercial cardboard is a problem according to Councillor Crichton Harrop.

Harrop presented his observations to council last Tuesday, after riding the garbage truck for the day on March 16.

The village has made a great turn around in waste disposal because of better recycling and composting. Harrop said he only noted three residences that had more than three bags out at the curb.

In the area of commercial cardboard, Harrop said a few local businesses have large amounts of cardboard going to the landfill site.

Harrop told council he had two ideas to solve the problem.

He felt council should either refuse to pick-up cardboard altogether or ask the businesses to take on the responsibility of transporting the cardboard to the landfill site themselves.

He said that one local business already has an alternative plan in place.

"I think it is critical to get cardboard out of the waste stream," Harrop said.

Harrop has asked to meet with the Madoc Business Association to discuss the cardboard problem.

As for twice a week commercial pick-up, Harrop said council should maintain the service in an effort to keep the environment clean.

He said twice a week pick-up is especially needed in the summer to service the restaurants.

Village Fire department want manpower maintained

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Village Fire Department must maintain a compliment of at least 17 fire-fighters to properly service the municipality, according to the department.

Fire Chief Roger Snider and Fireman Harry Todd made a presentation to council last Tuesday, stating that the department needs to maintain at least their current department number of 17 firemen.

The department was responding to council's proposal that would see the number of village firemen decrease from 17 to 15 through attrition.

In his report to council, Todd said reducing the department to 15 would jeopardize the safety of the men and the village residents.

He stated the reduction could see a rise in village residents' fire insurance premiums.

In his report, Todd also told council that because of foams, plastics, carpets and panelling fires now can reach 900 degrees centigrade in just 10 minutes. He added that fires took 20 minutes to reach that temperature 20 years ago.

Snider told council the department needs seven firemen to operate a pumper truck.

Centre Hastings Cadets receive Gold Stars

Five Cadets of No. 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadets of Centre Hastings earned the highest element of training possible in a Cadet Corps, the Gold Star.

Sgt. Jennifer Pell of Marmora, Sgt. Jennifer Preston of Ivanhoe, Sgt. Shane Shalla of Tweed, M/Cpl Steve Thompson

of Marmora and M/Cpl Jason Vye of Marlbank were selected to try for, and passed, their Gold Star tests, recently.

Gold Star training is the culmination of five years of Cadet Training involving learning all aspects of all star levels and being able to properly

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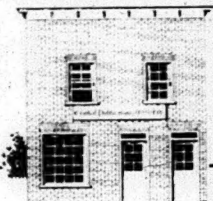
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Lions Club to hold eye glasses collection

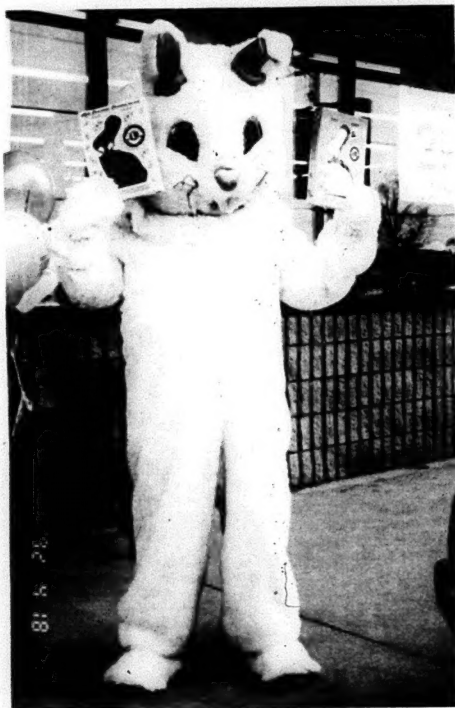
The Centre Hastings Lions Club will be holding an eye glasses collection day on Saturday, April 10 at the Madoc IGA.

An giant Easter Bunny will be on hand to give out carrots

to each person who donates a pair of eye glasses.

About 80 pairs of glasses were collected last year.

The glasses are refurbished and sent to third world countries.



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Convenor Award Winner

House League Representative Morley Perrie presented Matt McCann with the Madoc House League Convenor's Award during the house league playoffs last Friday night. The plaque

read "In Recognition of Sportsmanship, Fairness and Outstanding Contribution to Madoc House League 1992-93".



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Miss Birket, my Aunt Agnes, died this week, the last of a select society: The children of Mary and Lawrence Birket.

They did their Mum and Dad proud. They all did. After rubbings and robbings, caresses and clouts life gave them, at the end of all of it were the legacies of love from the shining men and women they were meant to be.

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Grand Chapter officers of the Eastern Star Order visit Madoc

On March 18, 1993 the Chapter Members of Madoc, Marmora and Tweed honored our Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron together with their Grand Chapter Officers. The Officers of all three Subordinate Chapters acting in conjunction with each other made the meeting run smoothly and efficiently.

The Grand Chapter Officers present were Mrs. Sandra Bain, W.G.M., North Bay, Mr. Norman Roberts, W.G.P., Belleville, Mr. Howard

Hazzard, Associate Grand Patron, London, Mrs. Ruth Wales, Grand Secretary, Oshawa, Mrs. Janet Lansdell, Grand Conductress, Timmins, Mr. Donald Jones, Grand Sentinel, Peterborough, Mr. Peter Christie, Grand Chaplain, Rexdale, Mrs. Mary

Campney, Grand Organist, Trenton, and Mrs. Judy Taylor, Grand Electa, Ottawa.

Past Grand Matrons present were Mrs. Mary Barton, Madoc, Mrs. Connie Mundell, Orillia, Mrs. Vera Heffel, Ottawa, and Past Grand Patron, Mr. James Heffel, Ottawa.

Our Worthy Grand Matron, and Worthy Grand Patron honoured all three Chapters by appointing Mrs. Chris Ellis as a Grand Page, of Madoc, Mrs. Dianne Cole as Hostess and Mr. David Dexter as Grand Guard of Marmora, and Mrs. Ruby Colden as a "Shimmering Light" of Tweed, for Grand Sessions to be held in August.

A good social hour enjoyed by the 150 people present finished off a fine meeting.

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OBITUARY

James Finley Sargent

James Finley Sargent of Millbridge passed away at Belleville General Hospital on March 19, 1993 after a four month illness. He was 62.

Mr. Sargent was born in Bannockburn the son of the late Jack and Alice Sargent.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife Ruth of Toronto.

Mr. Sargent was the dear father of James Lee of Warkworth, Wanneeta of Madoc, John of Tweed, Pauline Donaldson of Millbridge, Roseanne of Tweed, Joseph of Tweed, Cindy Baumhour of Millbridge, Terry of Belleville,

Jason of Millbridge, Angela of Millbridge, James Finley of Warkworth and Jack and Wendy of Toronto.

He will be fondly remembered by his 15 grandchildren.

Mr. Sargent is survived by brothers David Sargent of Madoc, Charles Sargent of Millbridge and Allen Sargent of Toronto and sisters Edna Critch of Tweed, Bernice Brown of Toronto and Margaret Hamilton of Grafton.

His funeral service was held on March 22, 1993 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Teresa Ramsey officiating. Cremation followed.



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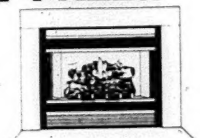
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Seniors enjoy "Night in Toyland" during Caressant Care March activities

Caressant Care Marmora Nursing Home had yet another busy month in March with the highlight being the St. Patrick's Day Tea.

Despite the weather, there was a good turnout. Many thanks to the volunteers and the CWL for the baked goods and delicious cake they donated.

Thanks to all those who sold raffle tickets. The table cloth was won by Sheila Barcier, of Madoc and the memory plate was won by Eileen McGregor, of Marmora. The cake was won by resident Anna Laton.

The residents are enjoying the library book exchange. Volunteers Margaret Monk, Dorothy Foster and Jutta McCreadie are in charge of this program.

March activities included:
March 2 - Marmora Beavers
March 4 - Evening movies
March 8 - Evening Bingo
March 13 - Six residents enjoyed the "Night In Toyland" at the arena. Many thanks to Gordon & Madeline Gow for transportation.

March 14 - St. Patrick's Day Tea

March 15 - Musical entertainment with Kathleen Crow and Daisy Boyle.

March 17 - Quinte Harmonica Group

March 18 - Irish evening - A great time was had celebrating St. Patrick's Day including a fire in the fireplace, fruit punch and a cake donated by Anna Laton was shared by all.

March 21 - Pentecostal Pickers - Visitation & Hymn sing.

March 24 - Birthday party with CWL.

March 25 - Mrs. Florence Fluke celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends.

March 25 - Jack Golden's Band including Ray Eggett, Bob Crosby, Bill Taylor, Les McKeown, Manley Forbes, Bert Hubble, Stub Oulthouse and Jack Golden provided a great evening. Thanks fellows.

March birthdays included: Helen Maynes, Stella Doughty, Marion Blakely, Carmel Badgley, Wilfred Smith, Florence Fluke, Walter Rahm and Doreena Shannon.

Residents are sorry to report the passing of Iris Clarke, Elva Walters, Pauline Hinds and Allen Ketchesn. They welcome Annie McIntyre, Rosanna Hefferman, Richard House and Ruth Beavis.

Visitors are needed to provide weekly companionship to the residents. In particular the male residents are looking to visit with other men. For more information please contact the Activity Department from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 472-3130.



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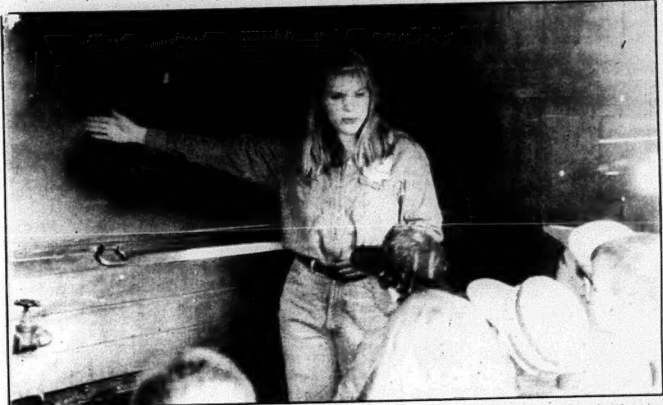
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Sugar bush hospitality: The sweetness of spring is redoubled after a trip to the local sugar bush and last week students from St. Paul's School in Norwood visited the Hawthorne Sugar Bush near Warsaw. Their tour, conducted by Henrietta Blokhuis, a Forest

Recreation student at Sir Sandford Fleming College, coincided with the first glimmer of refreshingly warm weather. Family tours of the sugar bush continue again this weekend. Conditions at the sugar bush last weekend were almost ideal. Bill Freeman/Photo

An Easter weekend treat... 'Fore!' Yes, folks, it's golf time as Oakland Greens hosts open house

Norwood - So, Mother Nature played a nasty trick on area golfers this past week. She teased them with an exceptionally balmy few days and then smacked them over the head with a perverse mixture of rain, snow, ice and wind.

Well, set aside your resentment because Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club in Norwood is hosting its annual open house this Saturday afternoon. Getting together with fellow golfers and Oakland Greens staff will certainly go along way towards cheering up the snow-frazzled and winter-dazed amongst us.

The open house (April 10) will run from 1 pm to 4 pm. Visitors to the Club will have a chance to talk to owners Bill and Dorothy Muir, General Manager Dick Burgis, Pro Shop Manager Marilyn Wharram and Greenskeeper Bruce Wharram. They will also meet new Head Chef, Lisa Cekon.

Members and guests will also learn more about the Club's tree planting, its green-rebuilding efforts (the 2nd and 6th holes) and the drainage work done in front of the 2nd and 15th greens. Work on the links also included raising the tees on all front nine holes and the addition of a new pond west of the 10th green.

There is also a new computer system designed to calculate handicaps and league and tourney results and a 54 inch TV in the Club '19' lounge.

You might want to check out the fleet of 30 new Yamaha power carts.

General Manager Dick Burgis has also released a list
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Badges of excellence: Canskate members of the Norwood District Figure Skating Club came under the scrutiny of club pro Carolyn Johnston Wednesday evening during an evaluation day. Photographed above are the Canskaters who have passed into Intermediates including (front row, L-R) Alysha Main, Amy Richardson and Kendra Harding; (back row, L-R) Catherine Bradley, Michelle Chaplin and Club Pro, Carolyn Johnston. Absent from the photo was Jenny Hobbins. Bill Freeman/Photo

Reunion news:

Cheering on the home team -- MARMORA!

by Wilma Brady
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If you remember the above cheering by the pretty young ladies in white shirts, red sweaters with red, white and black ribbons, you probably remember cheering at Marmora High School rugby games - unless of you were actually participating in those games.

Wherever you reside, you probably now are making plans to return to Marmora to

renew acquaintances and share memories of your years at Marmora High. Pre-registration letters are being mailed during the next couple of weeks. Don't mislay your forms! Make certain you meet the May 10 deadline.

Fred Stewart, of Marmora, has provided the Reunion Committee with some forms used at the local high schools in the '30s, listing game participants' names.

Madoc, January, 1937, Senior Competition - Kenneth Martin, Thomas Hawthorne, Fred Stewart, Murray Irwin, Wellington Munro, Mac Reeves, Don Parks, Gordon
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Mike Moore hattrick helps...

Jr. Knights topple Trenton to claim 'B' championship

Campbellford - The Norwood District High School Junior Knights hockey squad served notice that NDHS will be back next year with some hockey firepower after they dropped a big Trenton team 5-3 to take the "B" title of Campbellford's under-16 tourney.

This was the Knights' first venture into the world of junior high school hockey and they had a more-than-successful showing against teams from Fenelon Falls, Trenton, I.E. Weldon, Lindsay Collegiate, Kenner, Napanee and the host Flames.

The team seemed to slow down after Heffernan's marker allowing the Flames a chance to pick up their game. Goals by Brad Hutchinson and Ian Petty cut the lead to 4-2.

Kirk Snetsinger's goal with 3:53 left to play in the game iced the match for the Knights. Heffernan helped out on the insurance marker.

Excellent goaltending from Mike Buchanan and strong defensive play made the difference in the game.

Knights 5, Flames 2

In their first game against the Flames the Knights came out skating, hitting and taking the puck to the net until Eric Wilson, from John Van Allen, put the team on the board.

Two more quick goals from Bryce Levesque (assists to Brad Walst and Jason Stockdale) and Van Allen (from Dave Donald) gave the Knights a nice lead. Clayton Heffernan made it 4-0 with an unassisted goal.

Wildcats 4, Knights 2

Norwood's next outing against I.E. Weldon Wildcats was played at the same level of intensity.

The Knights opened the scoring with a goal from Kevin Larmer. He was helped out by Ryan White and Brad Walst.

The Wildcats bounced back with two of their own (by Craig McGill and Norm Hatch) to take a 2-1 lead before Kirk Snetsinger, from Brendan Laurie and Clayton Heffernan, evened things up.

Penalty problems allowed
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OFFICES CLOSED

This Friday all offices of Cembal Publications will be closed to celebrate the holiday.

All Classified and Display Advertisements must be in no later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 8th.

Bloorview had special visitors in February. Mila Mulroney and local member Barbara Greene came for a tour of the hospital.

After meeting the children and teachers in Bloorview School and seeing a demonstration of the CHEC system developed by their Responsive Technical Development team they also checked out their new Snoezelen Room.

Angela Feser, secretary on Residents' Council, presented Mrs. Mulroney with artwork by the nursery school children.

Mrs. Mulroney joined the ranks of VIPs who have visited Bloorview, including former Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander, Michael Damian from Y&R fame, Betty Fox (Terry's mother), former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and hockey legend Darryl Sittler.

And also in January, Paul Beeston, President of the Toronto Blue Jays, joined

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Bloorview Children's Hospital



Bloorview kids and the B'Nai Brith Freedom Lodge for a friendly game of wheelchair hockey. This annual event, organized by the Recreation Department, is a highlight for many of their patients. This year was especially exciting because Mr. Beeston brought along the World Series Trophy!

Power over Stress

"Empowering Yourself" was the topic by Fraser Rose of Trenton to disabled people at the PUSH Annual general meeting in Kingston March 12th. He gave six steps about how people get power over stress in their lives.

Step 1 - Stress comes from thoughts and the way we react. We can control how we think.

Step 2 - Each person is born worthy and must keep positive self esteem.

Step 3 - Even if you don't have anything to laugh about, laugh out loud often. It relieves stress.

Step 4 - Love yourself and help others.

Step 5 - He saw PUSH members as real fighters. That spirit

gives a person reason for living.

Step 6 - Diet is important in digesting. We burn 75% of protein, 50% of carbohydrates and about 5% of the fat. This shows that we should eliminate fat intakes.

Enhancing immunity

To further enhance immunity over stress of people who had great challenges, Mitchell was pinned under a motorcycle. He lost fingers and was very badly scarred. Mitchell developed a personal motto, "It's not what happens to you. It's what you do about it that counts." Mitchell's first laugh came when the doctor looked at his picture on his driver's licence. The doctor, preparing for cosmetic surgery, looked at the picture and said, "I can do better than this." Frequently

Mitchell repeated his motto. Then he developed a successful wood stove business.

Fraser Rose was introduced by Aureen Richardson and Doris Turner of Cornwall said, "That topic made an excellent beginning to our PUSH'S 3-day conference."

* Thank you Aureen for the "Power over Stress" information.

Thought for the day: Some husbands know all the answers. They've been listening for years.

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— JIM BAKER



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by Wilma Brady

A number of activities by the Canadian Cancer Society are reported in the latest issue of the "Daffodil News", a newsletter from the Ontario Division of the Society.

Research is being conducted, sponsored by a CCS Fellowship, on understanding the symptoms of lung cancer patients so treatment can be made more precisely.

A teacher from Quebec, Oliver Carter, left a bequest to Candlelighters Canada to establish and administer bursaries for youth who have survived childhood cancer. The bursaries of \$100 each are offered to young people between the ages of 17 and 25 to pursue post-secondary education in the field of their choice.

The deadline for application for this bursary is May 1. Anyone qualifying should contact Candlelighters Canada at 416-926-1374 or write Suite 200, 10 Alcorn Ave., Toronto, Ont., M4V 3B1.

Federal Health Minister Benoit Bouchard introduced a bill on a Feb. 4 that would

make it more difficult for young smokers to purchase cigarettes and would impose fines of up to \$50,000 on merchants who sell tobacco to kids.

Bouchard said, "Tobacco kills 40,000 people in Canada every year. We want to eliminate the consumption of tobacco and we have to start with the young."

The Sale of Tobacco to Young Persons Act also would: — raise the legal age for buying tobacco from 16 to 18 (Ontario already has a minimum age of 18); — restrict the location of cigarette vending machines to premises licensed to sell alcohol;

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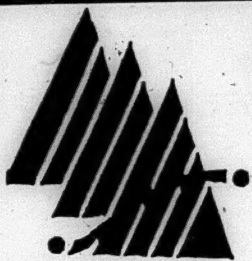
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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

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"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



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A winter of momentous snowmobiling events is drawing to a close. The first year of the \$20.8 Million SNO TRAC partnership between the provincial government and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) is complete. New snowmobiling and winter tourism marketing campaigns are underway. The RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER message is reaching new levels of acceptance. And more Ontarians are snowmobiling than ever before.

OFSC trail permit sales increased dramatically in 1993 and sled sales went through the roof. The annual OFSC Snow Fest in Haliburton was a sold-out smash. Many groomers were added to our already impressive fleet, and Ontario trails were better, safer, more accessible and more heavily travelled than ever before.

All in all it was a boom season, but all good things must end and this writer is heading out to squeeze as many last rides as possible into an already incredible winter of snowmobiling. And to start to dream about next year.

But for avid snowmobilers, the truth is that the season never has to end. Almost before the last snow has melted, decisions must be made about what sled to ride next winter. If the past two years are indicative, spring is the time to choose. By fall, many models are sold out, and late comers end up scrambling for sight unseen leftovers.

Incentive deals can be had in the spring and summer which diminish or disappear come fall. Also, the only autumn opportunity to view new snowmobiles is at the various snowmobile shows, but that's too late to get the best price, or likely even the sled of your

dreams. Manufacturer production quotas are set by pre-season interest and orders, so ante up early.

Spring is decision time. Most of the manufacturers will be holding spring open houses to show 1994 models and your local dealer will be able to tell you where and when. You'll never get a chance to actually ride before you buy, but at least you can sit on one, imagine snow and go "vrrrooommm!" to yourself. Remember, bank managers like people who plan ahead.

Maybe you want to keep your sled for another season. If so, storage precautions can prevent nasty surprises next winter. Try to run the gas tank as low as possible on the last rides. Add gasoline stabilizer to the remainder for the final ride. Store the machine with the back end raised to take weight off the suspension. Shut off the gas line valve used in trailering. Run the engine until it stalls out. Pull the plugs and squirt the cylinders with a storage spray. Pull over the engine gently 10 times. Spray and pull again. Repeat monthly throughout storage.

Lubricate all grease and oil points according to the owner's manual. If possible, store inside, but at the very least cover and tarp your sled. Remove anything remotely resembling nesting material from the engine compartment. Remove the key from the ignition and lock the machine, preferably with both a track lock and with a case hardened steel chain to some immovable object. There's no seasonal statute of limitations on snowmobile thieving.

If this winding-down process proves too traumatic, the pain can be eased considerably by volunteering to work for your local snowmobile club during the off-season. The summer is

replete with planning meetings for new maps, trail development, social events, and fund raising. By keeping busy and in touch with your favourite activity, you can make that old summer just breeze by. You'll also be amazed by the amount of time, effort and organization that goes into making a snowmobiling winter successful. Talk about the tip of the iceberg!

By September, the new season is underway. Most years two SNO TRAC projects will be underway and Ontario's 268 snowmobile clubs will be attending the annual OFSC convention September 11 and 12, 1993 in North Bay. Then it's on to the International Snowmobile and ATV Show, October 1-3 at Toronto's International Centre and "The World's Largest Snowmobile Show", The Prodamax Snowmobilers Show at the Markham Fairgrounds October 15-17th. The OFSC's 2nd Annual "GET READY FOR SNOWMOBILING WEEK" is November 22-28th. 1994 trail permits must be bought by DECEMBER 1ST to receive the discounted price of \$65. After that, it's winter all over again!

Reading this, I feel better about this winter's end already. But it ain't over 'til it's over and I'm off to the bonnies to find that last unmeted drift, that remaining trace, that skiffle of white that spells one more ride and one more story to tell. See you sooner than you think. Happy trails, and remember, RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER.

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Jr. Knights topple Trenton to claim 'B' championship



Close range: A member of the NDHS Junior Knights fights for the puck near the Trenton St. Paul's goal mouth during the "B" final of Tuesday's Campbellford Junior high school hockey tourney. Norwood beat Trenton 5-3 to take the "B" title. Rolly Ethier/Photo

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Weldon to take the lead and an empty net goal by Chris Cross left the Knights on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Jamie Snow played a strong game in net but just couldn't finish at the other end of the rink.

Knights 5, Trenton 3

Norwood's record put them into the "B" final against the big St. Paul's squad from Trenton.

St. Paul's Neil Hurnest opened the scoring forcing Norwood into a catch-up hockey mode. The Knights pulled even on a nice goal by Mike Moore (on his way to a hattrick). Dave Donald earned the assist.

Moore's second marker, from Eric Wilson and Jason Stoddard, put the Knights out in front but two quick replies from St. Paul's erased Norwood's go-ahead efforts.

Norwood got the equalizer from Ryan White, assisted by John Van Allen, and followed this quickly by a goal by Kevin Larmer. Van Allen and Jon Quinlan chipped in on the marker.

Trenton pressed hard but Buchanan was unbeatable from that point on. Moore's empty-netter with ten seconds to play put the game out of reach.

The only Knights player who didn't figure in the scoring during the tourney was Barclay Begg who played a strong and commanding role on the defensive front.

The Junior Knights would

like to thank Paul Quinlan and family for some sponsorship. Rob Walsh and Jeremy Partington for helping coach and Sr. Knights coach Leith Rhodes for his teacher-liaison role.

Head coach Al Partington is proud of the way the team played.

"It was hokey as it should be played," he said.

Rylestone Women's Institute learn about genealogy research

Are you interested in your roots?

Pat Solmes of Foxboro was guest speaker at the March 4th meeting of the Rylestone Women's Institute. It was held at the home of Dorothy Thomson, Tweedsmuir history curator, with families also present.

Pat has been working on genealogy for several years and finds it to be an interesting hobby. She said that although it was time consuming and expensive it was also a rewarding experience.

Members were encouraged

to check out their roots. Mrs. Solmes recommended writing your family history down by finding out as much as possible from relatives. Check cemetery records, libraries, archives and museums to collect further data. When visiting a cemetery, write down all the same names, not only the ones you know are related, as one might be a good lead.

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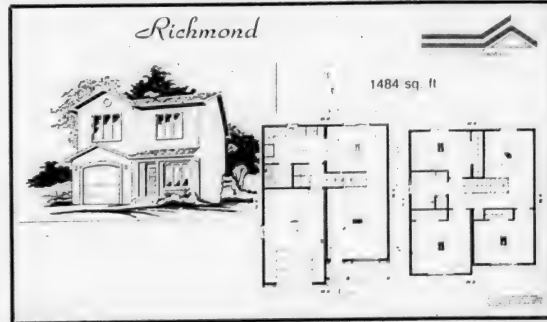
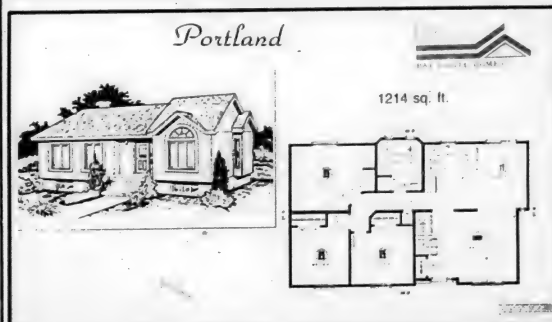
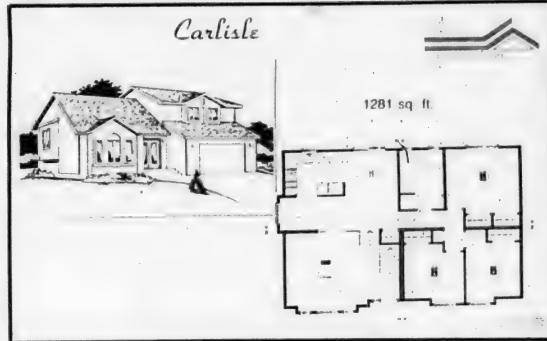
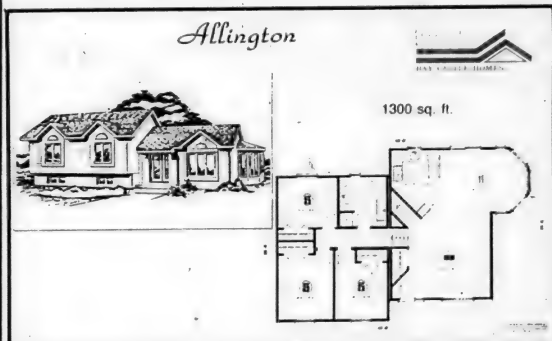
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"A" draw winners: Peter Freeman's rink curled to a first place finish in the "A" draw of the Norwood Curling Club's annual "Curl For Kids" bonspiel Saturday. The annual spiel raises funds for Camp Oochigeas, a summer camp for youngsters suffering from cancer.

Making the presentation is Marilyn Wharram. The "A" draw is held in memory of Tammy Wharram. Rounding out Peter's team were (L-R) Lenore Phillips, Daniel Weatherup and Corrina Freeman. Nearly \$1114 was raised during the spiel. Bill Freeman/Photo

Rylestone

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source of information. Prior to 1900, records only had the basics. Family stories were valuable but not always accurate. Due to family feuds or people immigrating from one country to another, names or spellings were changed for protection.

Census not always had the true age. Rawdon, 1851, is

missing because of a fire. Land Registry Offices and Assessment Offices are very good for property information.

Pat also had a display of books on counties and many other books to search out family names. She also passed out leaflets of archives and libraries with addresses and other information.

The roll call, "When Was Your House Built and by Whom", was well answered,

some dating back to the early 1900s and before and up to the 1990s. The Tweedsmuir History books and scrap book were also on display. Dorothy Mandryk and Jean Tilney gave an up-to-date report on the wall hanging.

The April 7th meeting is the Institute's annual meeting and will be in the form of a potluck dinner, at the home of Mrs. Austin (Violet) Dunk, at 12:30. Roll call is pay membership.

Percy requests removal of silt from Mill Pond

Councillor Don Dudley of the Township of Percy appeared at a recent meeting of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority to question the operation and maintenance of the Warkworth Dam and Mill Pond.

The Township has asked to have the silt removed from the pond to provide for more water storage to fight fires during the winter months. And council would also like to have the fire department remove logs without the LTRCA's assistance.

A motion was approved that LTRCA general manager Jim Kelleher meet with the Township of Percy regarding the dam and pond and report back to the full authority.

Approval was adopted that the LTRCA support the eight recommendations from the North American Wetlands Conservation Council regarding the present Tax Aspects of Ecologically Sensitive Lands. Marilyn Bucholtz reviewed

the LTRCA's 25th anniversary committee report with the members. She noted that a number of events are being planned, including a banquet on June 17th at the Creekside Banquet Hall in Brighton.

Kelleher outlined the ACAO's draft submission to the commission on Planning and Development Reform, the Sewell Commission. Members voted to endorse the ACAO Draft Submission to the reform commission, with the exception of the sections on lot creation, and the septic system and waste disposal policy.

Matt Craig made a presentation on the current and future applications of the Geographic Information System. He referenced work presently being done for the Trent-Severn Waterway, the city of Trenton, the Rural Diffuse Source Program and future applications on Mayhew Creek.

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OBITUARIES

Charles Henry Drummond

Charles Henry (Charles) Drummond of Arcadia, Florida and Consec, Ontario died March 10 in Arcadia, Florida at the age of 71 following a short illness.

Mr. Drummond, a former resident of Norwood, was born in Peterborough and had worked at Canadian General Electric.

Mr. Drummond attended the Salvation Army Church and was a distinguished member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 300 in Norwood where he was a Life Member and had held the executive offices of President, Vice President, Membership Chairman and Sports Chairman. He was also a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Mr. Drummond is survived

by his wife Evelyn; children Gord of High Level, Alberta, Ken of Kitchener, Chuck of Toronto, Dan of Peterborough, Pat Pountney of Trent River, Nancy Bolton of Peterborough and Doug of Norwood.

Mr. Drummond is also survived by 34 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held March 15 at the Brett Funeral Chapel in Havelock with Reverend Kenneth Tandy and Reverend Gord Drummond officiating. Special music was provided by soloist Isabel Stinson.

The pallbearers were Ken, Chuck, Doug, Kenny, Peter and Steven Drummond. Interment was at the Havelock Rotary Vault (entombment only).

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	600 to 800 lbs.	good 92-1.07	top 1.08-1.17 sales to 1.20-1.50
	800 to 1000 lbs.	good 88-1.02	top 1.03-1.11 sales to 1.17
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs.	good 90-99	top 1.00-1.10 sales to 1.16
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Cows	good 50-55	top 56-61	sales to 61.25
Bulls	good 58-66	top 67-72	sales to 75
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Percy requests removal of silt

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and the Lake Ontario shoreline.

Facilitator Barry Jones outlined the role of the Conservation Authority with the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan, and explained the Rural Diffuse Source Program as it will apply to the watershed of the Bay of Quinte.

Randy Vilneff and Kelleher made a presentation on the Trent River Flood Forecasting

Program. It was noted that the LTRCA now has a 24-hour flood emergency phone number available to the public. Anyone having any concerns about flooding situations along local waterways and the Lake Ontario shoreline can call (613) 394-4829 any time of day or night.

Chairman Don Clarke reported on the Eastern Region Chapter meeting of the

ACAO held in Kingston on March 4th.

The LTRCA's Draft Conservation Strategy has been sent to all the municipal councils for their review and comments. Kelleher is hopeful of being able to present the Draft Strategy to all 17 municipal councils before the full authority meeting in May.

New bill could make it more difficult

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— replace an old fines schedule for vendors which only had a maximum fine of \$100.

A discussion paper outlining proposed legislative and regulatory changes was released in the Ontario Legislature on Jan. 18. The proposals contained in the paper include new initiatives to make it more difficult for children and teens to start smoking.

For example:

- establishing a minimum package size to discourage the sale of five or 15 cigarette "kiddie packs";
- insuring adult supervision of cigarette vending machines;
- raising the age for the legal purchase of tobacco from 18 to 19;
- making retailers responsible for selling tobacco only to

those of legal age and for posting health warnings and age limits on their premises.

The proposals also target second-hand smoke.

The Ontario Ministry of Health states it's vital to prevent young people from starting to smoke because, once they start, they can easily become addicted to nicotine for the remainder of their lives.

Reunion news:

Cheering on the home team -- MARMORA!

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Moon, Joe Naylor, Wm. Armstrong and Gerald Kellar.

Marmora, Jan. 18, 1937, Principal E. Gale; Madoc 1 - Marmora 2: Bert Kouri, Ross McCall; Wm. Hart, Clare O'Neill, Clifford McKeown, Jack Gray, Floyd Loveless, Jim Loveless, Eugene Reynolds, Norman O'Neill and Gus Leonard.

Tweed, Jan. 28, 1937 Principal T.E. Moffat; Madoc 3 - Tweed 4: Graham Mouck, Ronald Sayers, Jack Tummon, Harold Long, Fergus Doyle, Milton Vance, Harold Meraw, Wm. Archer, Bert Huyck, James Lajoie and W. Thompson.

Marmora, Jan. 12, 1938 Principal E. Gale; Marmora 2 -

Madoc 1: H. Hollingsworth, S. Kerr, E. Nobes, G. Leonard, E. Reynolds, D. Prentice, W. Gray, E. Haacke, R. Regan, J. Gray and J. Shannon.

Stirling, Jan. 19, 1938 Principal J.L. Good; Stirling 11 - Madoc 4: Robert Shier, Bill Long, Douglas Scott, Malcolm Reid, William Morton, Max Armstrong, Charles Jandrew, Douglas Richardson, Billy McGee, Russell West and Russell Pyear.

For Mrs. Powers, of Trenton, and others who are enjoying occupations made by former Marmora students, here are a few of the latest:

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"I'm looking forward to meeting old friends and classmates." Tony Galloway, Trenton

"Will be there if possible." Brenda Skof (Brooks), Ottawa

"I can hardly wait." Penny Barrons, Cavan

"Attended Marmora High School from '50-'54. Present occupation - teacher (art & history), Junior High School, North York." James Wallbridge

'Fore!' Yes, folks, it's golf time

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of upcoming tournaments and league play schedules. League play begins the second week in May and the big J.J. Stewart Oakland Greens Open is set for tee off on May 15. Exciting golf for juniors begins May 29 when the Club's flourishing junior league opens play.

Looking ahead to June, the Ladies Spring Invitational will be held June 5.

Open House guests will have a chance to find out more about season memberships, league play, tournaments and lessons

and they will also have access to the driving range, will enjoy complimentary refreshments and can try their luck at door prizes.

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Stock No. 2616	Red, SE	\$19,274
Stock No. 2736	White	\$15,578
Stock No. 2766	White, ES	\$22,050
Stock No. 2772	White, ES	\$21,484
Stock No. 2781	White, SE	\$18,471
Stock No. 2783	Wildberry, LE	\$23,869
Stock No. 2786	Sky Blue, LE	\$21,022
Stock No. 2798	White, SE	\$18,371
Stock No. 2800	Teal	\$16,293
Stock No. 2810	White, ES	\$21,384
Stock No. 2814	Grey	\$16,293
Stock No. 2826	Teal, ES	\$21,570
Stock No. 0571	Driftwood	\$16,483
Stock No. 0359	White	\$16,483
Stock No. 0939	Green	\$16,483
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Stock No. 2765	White, ES	\$22,929
Stock No. 2769	White, SE	\$20,949
Stock No. 2782	Green, SE	\$20,383
Stock No. 2792	Sky Blue, LE	\$21,854
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Stock No. 2623	Black, ES	\$13,924
Stock No. 2629	Aqua, ES	\$12,577
Stock No. 2633	Blue	\$11,253
Stock No. 2799	Green, ES	\$14,014
Stock No. 2830	Green	\$10,367

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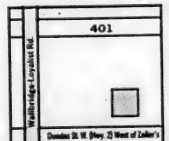
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Volunteers are cornerstone of the Canadian Cancer Society

by Wilma Brady

Noting National Volunteer Week is from April 18-24, Stella Bennett, president of the Marmora & District Cancer Society, expresses pride and appreciation of the work done by the approximately 60 volunteers in this arena.

This is especially evident when the annual canvassing and fundraising takes place during April each year. The continued involvement and concern enhances the quality of life of people living with cancer.

The Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society says, "Volunteers are the cornerstone of the Society. Volunteers are particularly important at the local community level. They ensure each unit's success in offering programs and services to cancer patients, their families and the

general public."

The local volunteers are part of a family of 350,000 volunteers in Canada who are working to eradicate cancer.

Anyone wishing to join the

Construction starts soon on seniors' apartment in Trenton

Construction will begin soon in Trenton on a 50-unit apartment building for senior citizens.

The federal and provincial governments will provide \$4.2 million for the construction cost of the development. The funds are covered by a CMHC-insured private sector mortgage, with the governments of Canada and Ontario providing yearly subsidies to help with the operating and carrying costs.

Quinte MPP Hugh P. O'Neil said 35 of the 50 apartments are expected to be allocated for needy households. "With economic times the way they are, it is our job as politicians to group together and try to help those people in our communities who are in less fortunate positions," he added.

The development is located at George and Herman Streets in Trenton and is being sponsored by the Trenton Ontario Branch 110 Legion Non-Profit Housing Inc.

The province is to provide subsidies for an additional four apartments, expected to be made available with rents based on household incomes. The remaining 11 units are expected to be made available at the market rental rate.

The total annual operating subsidy for this project is estimated at \$368,000. "I want to continue urging Bob Rae's government to provide a more balanced mix of both private and non-profit housing which will responsibly address the need for sufficient housing for senior citizens and others in our community," said O'Neil.

local team should contact one of the following members: Stella Bennett, president; Jennie Killian, treasurer; Cathy Wren, patient services; Anne Terrion, transportation; or Wilma Brady, education.

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Power Outage

A problem at the hydro substation caused a power outage throughout the village last Wednesday afternoon from approximately 12:50 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Businesses in the downtown were forced to close down during the time the power was out.

HAPPY Easter TO YOU AND YOURS!

O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc OPP is investigating the wilful damage to the Bank of Montreal automatic bank machine located in the front foyer of the Bank of Montreal building in Tweed.

Sometime between March 27 - 28 someone gained entry to the foyer and damaged the plastic panel with the Bank of Montreal logo, access was not gained to the safe area and no theft occurred.

Anyone with information on this crime is asked to contact Detective Baker at the Madoc OPP detachment.

Madoc OPP charged Douglas Ward, 31, of Actinolite with assault.

On March 27 Madoc OPP officers attended an Actinolite residence after receiving a complaint that a domestic assault had taken place.

Following an investigation Ward was issued an appearance notice and is scheduled to attend Belleville Provincial Court, Criminal Division on April 22.

April is Seat Belt Awareness month and the Ontario Provincial Police are stressing the importance of wearing a seat belt whenever you get into your vehicle.

A seat belt prevents a person from being hurled against objects or fellow passengers in a car, or from being thrown during an accident where they may be run over or crushed.

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Madoc and District Figure Skating News

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club took part in their last Evaluation and Test Day of the year.

In the Intermediate Evaluation Day held on March 27 in Madoc Angela Acorn and Patricia Bateman completed the second part of their third figure, giving them their full third figure.

Melissa Tomlinson completed the Canasta, Gina Shin completed the Junior

Bronze Freeskate and the Fourteen Step. Sarah Wannamaker completed the Fox Trot and the Rocker.

At the High Test Day on March 28 in Belleville Kristina Skocic and Patricia Bateman completed the Starlight. Patricia also completed the Killian. Katie Johnston completed the Quickstep. Theresa Bailey completed her Gold Artistic Program to end her career in figure skating.



Theresa Bailey successfully completed her Gold Artistic Program at a High Test Day held in Belleville on March 28, to end her career in figure skating.

With the second semester of school at CHSS half over, the students are keeping themselves busy with various activities. Mid-semester exams are just over and travel day for mid-term reports will occur on April 15.

Last Friday, April 2, the school held another successful dance. The dance started at 7:30 p.m. with the theme being "The Jungle".

A reminder to students attending or wishing to attend Ms. O'Riordan's french club, meetings will continue to be held Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the library as long as late buses run.

In upcoming school news...10 students will be selected from the school to attend an Arts and Careers Day on Friday, April 16 at Sir James Whitney School in Belleville. Interested students should see Mrs. Hudson for further information.

Sarah Ketcheson, Kelly Woodcox and Erica Parkin will be participating on the third and final CHSS Radio Show on Wednesday, April 21. Tune in to 800 AM CJBQ for news from your school.

On the 27th of April, Ms. O'Riordan will accompany several enriched and other interested students to a Holocaust Remembrance Student Seminar Day at OISE - The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto.

The following day, April 28th, several students from enrichment and other classes will be attending a student conference on Global Issues Day at Guelph University.

On April 29 and 30 the Drama room at Centre Hastings will feature the Drama Club presentation "Still Stands The House" under the expertise

CHSS News

by Julie Meiklejohn,
Nikki White
and Roger Streight

and direction of Mr. Bill Piton and Miss Pat Henderson.

Looking further into the future at CHSS - the annual spring formal has been scheduled for Saturday, May 1. Complete details will be available in future articles.

On Friday, May 7, Mandy Bonisteel, daughter of well-known television program host Roy Bonisteel, will be attending the school to give morning lectures/seminars to senior students in sociology, physical education and the languages. Interested students should see Ms. O'Riordan for more information.

In Sports...The gymnastics team headed to York University last Friday, April 2. Results of the competition were unavailable at press time. The team also had a tournament Friday the 26th of March in Hamilton and did very well in their competitions. Best of luck to the girls in future competitions.

Rugby practices began Monday, April 5 and will be held after school in the upcoming weeks in order to prepare for the regular season.

Badminton is still being held after school from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. The Badminton team will be participating in the Bay of Quinte junior and senior Badminton championships in two weeks time. Bay of Quinte Doubles will take place on the 20th of April, with the juniors at Sir James Whitney and the seniors at Albert College. The Bay of Quinte singles will take place the following with the juniors, again at Sir James Whitney and the seniors at Centennial.

To anyone interested, Track and Field will be starting up very soon and also, Girls Soccer with Mr. Treanor coaching the team.

A reminder to keep Wednesday, May 12 open for the annual Centre Hastings Spring Concert featuring both the Jazz Band and the Concert Band, the Vocal group and the Grade 10 Music class.

Also this year's T.G.I.S. "Thank God It's Summer" Dance is scheduled for May 14.

Finally, the yearbook will be handed out to the students.

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Centre Hastings Cadets receive Gold Stars

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Vankoughnet will run again for Tory feds

MP Bill Vankoughnet announced his candidacy for the nomination in the Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington for the Progressive Conservative Party on April 2.

The general election is expected to be called later this year after the Tory leadership convention to be held in June.

The nomination meeting and selection of delegates to the Ottawa Convention will be held at the Napanee District Secondary School on Saturday, May 8. Registration will take place from 11 - 12:30 p.m. with the nomination meeting to start at 1 p.m., followed by a delegate selection meeting. Guest speaker at the meeting will be the Honorable Perrin Beatty.

Vankoughnet was first nominated as a federal candidate in April of 1978 and has been successful in four federal

general elections since. Over the years, Vankoughnet has taken an independent stand on several issues when he felt it was in the best interests of his constituents.

"In doing so one has to weigh the advantages and disadvantages in our parliamentary system and be ready to accept any disciplinary action due to strong party discipline in Canadian politics," Vankoughnet said. "I feel that I have been able to attract government support over the years while at the same time express the views of the majority of people I have been sent to Ottawa to represent without compromise and I have no hesitation as the record shows in doing just that."

"As a federal MP, over the years with municipal government experience before

becoming a federal politician, it is important to have a reputation for listening, understanding, persuading, accommodation and then acting on issues to get action using the experience and training gained over the years," he said.

Vankoughnet has successfully campaigned on the slogan "An Ordinary Man Representing Extraordinary People".

"The success of a politician today depends on a great extent on their ability to communicate with those they represent and use what has been described as a scarce commodity at times 'Common Sense'," Vankoughnet said. "I have seen many politicians at all levels come and go, the main downfall for many is getting caught up in the media hype and bright lights of the House of Commons cameras, forgetting that their own importance is secondary to those they represent."

"This riding presents some very interesting challenges which a full time member of parliament, who has knowledge and understanding of the diversity, size and its people," he said. "As a person with roots in the area I am proud of the part this area has played in the development of Canada, the best country in the world in which to live."

Vankoughnet expressed his appreciation to all who have given him encouragement and support over the years, in some very difficult times, when one really has the opportunity to test the loyalty of their friends and he hopes to have the continued respect and trust necessary to earn the support from a broad base of citizens who share similar view and objectives in this very difficult changing and competitive global community of nations.

"To my family, and friends and thousands of constituents who have been with me since 1978 and many who have joined in supporting me along the way in four general elections, as well as to those who say they will vote for me this time round for the first time, I once again pledge my loyalty and service to you as your candidate in the next general election," Vankoughnet said.

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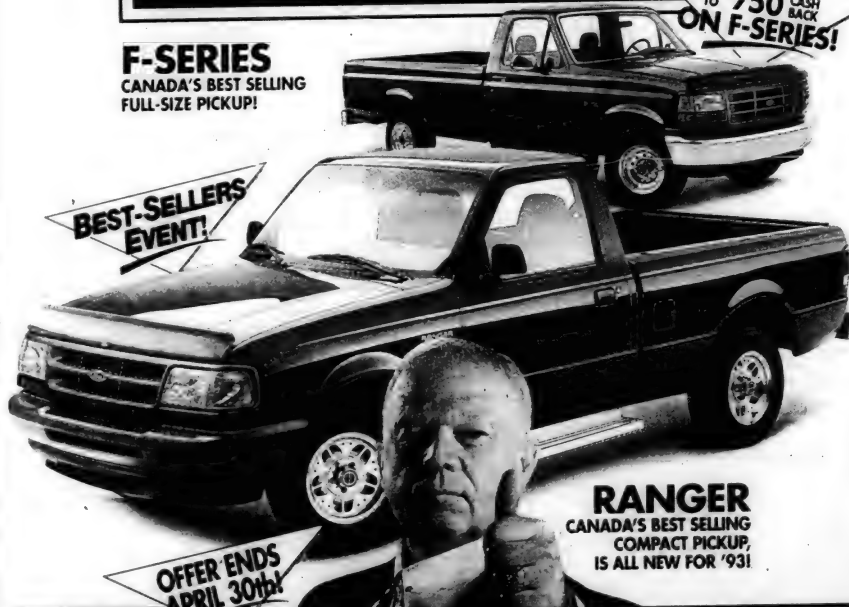
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Madoc Public School Grade 5 students Devin Keller and Melissa Blakely sort the school's garbage into the proper recycling bins. The

Grade 5's spend about 10 minutes of class time a day sorting recyclables along with class monitors from Grade 3 to 8.

Madoc Public School proud of fine recycling program

Madoc Public School are on the cutting edge with their quite sophisticated recycling program that students and staff have been steadily improving over the last two years.

Teacher Charles Gordon's Grade 5 was given the task of overseeing the program. But as more and more materials were being collected, too much class time for sorting was required. Gordon said his class was taking 45 minutes of class time a day to sort the materials, until a student from each class were added as monitors. Grades 3 to 6 monitors are responsible for sorting their own material at the recycling centre. Junior Kindergarten to Grade 2 class monitors are assisted by a Grade 5 student to sort their materials. Gordon's class now takes 10 minutes of class time a day to co-ordinate the program.

The school purchased six, 32 gallon wheeled containers and 22 boxes for fine paper. The school has set up a recycling centre in the school.

The school follows the Blue Box 2000 program. Materials recycled at the school includes: pop cans, and other metal cans, glass bottles and jars, all styrofoam and plastic containers, cardboard including milk cartons and lunch bags, fine mixed paper, clear plastic film and plastic bags and newspaper.

Also recycled, but not put out at curbside are chip bags and boxes they come in, which are picked up by Hostess Frito-Lay and coffee grinds and filters which are taken home by a teacher to be composted. A teacher takes the clear plastic bags from our hot dog sales home and reuses them as lunch

bags for her husband.

About the only thing the school doesn't recycle is the leftover food from lunches, which the students are now being encouraged to take home.

The school's program was recently audited and it was found that more paper should be recycled and better management of food waste is needed. Already for the month of April the school has recycled 40 kg. of mixed paper which is almost more than was recycled for the month of February and only 14 kg. away from March's collection.

The school keeps collection statistics for each month. statistics for February were: cans 15 kg., glass 7.7 kg., cardboard 14.5 kg., styrofoam and plastics 3.1 kg., newspaper 109 kg., aluminum foil 2 kg..
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Madoc OPP names community officer for village

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc OPP Constable Curt McLean has been named the Madoc Village Community Police Officer.

Constable McLean has been exclusively assigned to the village under the community policing program. Madoc is the third community to receive a

community officer. Tweed has Constable Dave Hill and Marmora has Constable Wally Sawkins.

The community policing program was been in place for about the past two years.

Constable McLean recently completed a community policing course at the OPP's Police Cont'd on page 7



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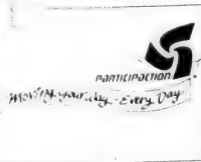
All good things must come to an end. And by April of 1869 that end was in sight for the gold rush which had put Madoc on the international mining map and had spawned the village of Eldorado. The Madoc Mercury duly recorded the slowing down of activity in the region in its April 10 edition of that year.

A greater contrast can scarcely be imagined than that presented by the Village of Madoc now, to what it did just two years ago. Then the rush of strangers from all parts attracted by the discovery of gold at the Richardson Mine was at its height, and the Mounted Police force sent here to preserve order, was quartered wherever room could be found for the men and the barracks were erected for their accommodation. The streets were full of people, the hotels were crowded day and night, and regular lines of stages were running from Belleville, Picton and Frontenac to Madoc, and from Madoc at all hours to Eldorado and the Gold Regions.

A livery stable had full employment. At the Post Office, when the mail arrived the old residents found themselves in a miserable minority, and unceremoniously elbowed out of the way by the crowds of miners, speculators, surveyors, mechanics and less reputable characters who came here expecting to make their fortunes out of the excitement. Special correspondents from the great guns of the press were then a rarity, and by their glowing accounts more than

made up for the matter of fact statements of the Mercury. Then came the telegraph and the express, any number of land agents, assayers, mining companies, and finally the crushing mills. Now all was changed. First of all the special correspondents abandoned the fields, the carpenters and upholsterers had no more hotels to build and furnish; more than half the surveyors found their services were not in demand, and their maps of the gold regions were at a discount, the four horse stages were withdrawn (the Police had gone long before) and the mill and mining company speculators alone held out for a few months longer. Hardly a dozen even of these had means, pluck, or faith enough in the future, to stick here, and Madoc is once more pretty fairly in possession of its old inhabitants. Houses are more plentiful than tenants, and the village has its full share of the dullness usual at this time of year.

In two or three weeks' time, however, the roads will be in good order again, and it will then be seen whether the falling off in the number of prospectors is due to extinguished interest in the gold region, or the policy of the government in the disposal of the lands, at the time there was a demand for them and old miners were on the spot.



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Here Comes Peter Cottontail

The Easter Bunny was outside the Madoc Hastings Lions Club. The eye glasses will be IGA last Saturday handing out carrots to refurbished and sent to Third World countries. people who donated eyeglasses to the Centre

CJBQ Crazy Eights ball team challenges Madoc council

The CJBQ Crazy Eights ball team has laid down the gauntlet and challenged Madoc Village Council to a softball game this summer.

A date for the game has yet to be determined. Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks said the game will probably be played

on a Monday in August.

Lorne Brooker from CJBQ 800 AM in Belleville offered the challenge in an effort get the station more exposure in more northerly regions of its listening area. He told Parks the team played most of its games in the Belleville area last season.

Millbridge resident wins Lotto 649 second prize

Marva Murphy of Millbridge had to take a second look before she assured herself she had won the second place prize in Loto 649 draw for March 31.

The second place prize potted Marva and her husband John Murphy, the former principal of Madoc Public School \$127,851.

The couple plans to purchase a new car and pay off their mortgage with their winnings. They recently travelled to Toronto to claim their prize.

Marva had purchased two tickets for the March 31st draw and chose her own numbers.

The most the couple had previously won was just \$10.

Dates to Remember

April 14 - St. John's ACW Meeting. Thank offering pot luck supper at rectory, 6 p.m., followed by a short meeting, 7:30 p.m. talk by Father Webber on church vestments and hangings.
April 27 - Madoc and District Figure Skating Club Annual Meeting, Madoc Arena, 7:30 p.m., all welcome.

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Hospital services rationalization study public meetings set

The first of three sets of public meetings involving the Hospital Services Rationalization Study of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council have been organized.

The purpose of these meetings is to give local residents the opportunity to learn about the District Health Council and the work of the Hospital Services Rationalization Study Committee so far.

The focus of the meetings will be to inform residents about the issues which have been identified to date and to give people an opportunity to comment on them.

If there are important issues which have not been identified the Committee would like to hear about them before they go any further with their work.

Those who cannot attend the meetings in person are encouraged to contact the District Health Council office so that

material can be sent to them directly.

Anyone who would like to receive further information about the public meetings is asked to contact the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council is a government-sponsored, volunteer-based organization, which was established in December 1991

by the Ontario Minister of Health to plan and co-ordinate health and health care services in the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward.

On April 13, a meeting will be held in Belleville, from 7-9 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School Auditorium, Palmer Road.

On April 14, a meeting will be held in Trenton, from 7-9 p.m. at Trenton High School Auditorium, 15 Fourth Street.

On April 21, a meeting will be held in Madoc, from 7-9 p.m. at Centre Hastings Secondary School, 129 Elgin Street.



Another Birthday has hopped up on you, Bunny Butt!

Madoc Co-op to takeover Foxboro Co-op

by Jeff Wilson

With just the legalities standing as a road block, the Madoc Cooperative Association is set to takeover the operation of the Foxboro Co-op.

Madoc Co-op General Manager Mike Stevens said in an interview the association should complete the takeover operation by April 19 once all the "i's" are dotted and all the "t's" are crossed.

"We will hopefully be going to be doing an inventory on April 17 and if everything goes okay, we should be opening up under our name on the 19th," Stevens said.

Currently lawyers from both sides are going over the lease on the property, and agreements to purchase some equipment.

The membership drive was a success, according to Stevens. Over 150 people took out memberships, exceeding the Madoc Co-op's target of 120.

The Madoc Co-op will lease the Foxboro Co-op property for four months and then purchase the property outright.

Stevens said the present staff will remain to continue the operation.

"The guys down there have gone over and done repairs on

the fertilizer equipment and all of the trucks so when spring hits we should be in a really good position down there," Stevens said.

In addition to maintaining retail Co-op stores in Foxboro, Madoc and Tweed the co-operative will provide full crop products and services including keeping a fertilizer blender at Foxboro and offering grain handling, supply feed products and services and maintaining a fleet of trucks, sprayers and spreaders to serve farmers in the area.

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Madoc Easter Seal Campaign aiming for target of \$4,200

A total of \$2,774 has been received so far towards the 1993 Kiwanis Club of Madoc Easter Seal Mail Campaign, in support of local children with physical disabilities.

This represents 66 per cent of the \$4,200 target needed to provide Easter Seal services in the Madoc area during the coming year.

One of the oldest and largest children's charities of its kind in North America, The Easter Seal Society has helped children with physical disabilities in Ontario since 1902. It delivers financial assistance for equipment, travel and treatment; recreational and educational programs; diagnostic clinics in Northern Ontario; parent family support group; respite care programs and in-home consultative services through a province-wide network of 36 districts nurses. Easter Seals also support research into the causes, prevention and treatment of physical disabilities.

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clear plastic 3.16 kg., chip boxes 43, chip bags 3.16 kg., coffee grinds, filters 15.9 kg., magazines 20.4kg. The collection statistics for March were: cans 22.4 kg., glass 13.4 kg., boxboard 23.2 kg., mixed paper 54.2 kg., newspaper 60.1 kg., aluminum foil 3.1 kg., styrofoam and plastics 23.3 kg., clear plastic bags 7.5 kg., chip boxes 25, chip bags 6.0 kg., coffee grinds and filters 15.9 kg.

REGGIE PLEASANT

A Defensive-back from the TORONTO ARGONAUTS

will be at the MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

All Are Welcome

Centre Hastings Summer Volleyball Student Employment

Centre Hastings Secondary School is offering a 4-week Volleyball-Swimming Program during July at the Whytock Property. Six Instructor-Coaches plus one Supervisor will be hired for 5 hours a day. Applications are now being accepted. Interested candidates may pick up an application in the Guidance Office at C.H.S.S. During the first 2 weeks of August, the Marmora Recreation Committee is offering a 2 week Volleyball program. Application deadline is Friday, May 7, 1993. A covering letter and resume are recommended with the application form.

For further information, call Mr. Carm Donato at 613-473-4251 (S.) or 613-473-4149 (H.)

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP RECREATION

Requires a mature person for summer employment.

Duties to include: Operation of Canteen, maintaining ball park & field.

Applications accepted until April 30, 1993 at the Municipal Office in Ivanhoe.



Quilt and Doll Show

St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Madoc will hold a Quilt and Doll Show at the church and church hall, sponsored by the ACW. The admission price will be \$3 and entitle the patron to a dessert and tea and be entered for a door prize. Old and new quilts and dolls will be on display and there will be a demonstration of porcelain doll making. The show will run on April 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. and April 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The proceeds go to the church building fund.

BALL REGISTRATION

- Ivanhoe T-Ball & Minor Ball
- I.S.P.L. Slowpitch
- Ivanhoe Fun Time Leagues

Held at

Huntingdon Recreation Centre on April 24, 1993

from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Recycle watch:

Focussing on the root of the problem

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

In trying to come up with something new and interesting to write about for this article, I looked back through my previous ones and realized that this is my 13th. To celebrate, I thought I would write a more hard hitting article that focussed on the root of the problem rather than the symptoms.

So far I've avoided taking this approach both because I didn't want to alienate the people who most need to hear the conservation message and because it is hard to tackle the bigger issues without sounding like you are preaching. I think the time has come (as the walrus said) to speak of these things, and just hope that I don't do too much preaching or alienating along the way.

So why are we running about these days looking for landfill sites, operating blue box and composting programs, and using non-renewable resources like they are going out of style?

Certainly, part of the answer lies in the fact that there are more of us around, but I'm not about to tackle the issue of overpopulation in this article.

The other key factor is our consumerism mentality. Industrialization, booming economies, advertising and marketing strategies, and increasing standards of living have all played a part in entrenching consumerism as part of every day life. More is better, bigger is better. I need. I want. I shop, these are the mottos of western society in the 20th century.

In the last decade we have been realizing some of the follies in our ways, and trying to replace wasteful habits with more sustainable ones. We are deluding ourselves, however, if we think that using our blue box, installing a low flow shower head, and setting back our thermostat at night will make for a sustainable environment. These and hundreds of others actions are important steps we must all take, but in themselves they aren't the solution.

We need to change the way we approach life and set our goals. We have tended to set goals and measure successes largely in the materialistic terms of income or possessions.

Our desire to succeed therefore relates to desire for more money and possessions, leading to more consumption, more waste, and less sustainability.

In the last few years, we have found ways to generate less waste while maintaining our current consumption levels, but we haven't gotten very far when it comes to reducing our levels of consumption. We may be getting at overpackaging, but we aren't getting at the underlying waste producing

machine - overconsumption.

The problem is that minimizing consumption runs counter to what seems to be basic human tendencies of wanting more. To have any hope of achieving a sustainable environment, we have to reach a point where society starts measuring success and setting goals in terms that go beyond economics, and where richness of life means more than six figure incomes.

We need to look for ways to trade-off consumptive activities for activities which lead to a better quality of life.

As an example, we could choose to work a reduced work week, which would give us more time to get involved in sustainable type activities like growing and making our own food and avoiding "convenience" disposable items. We would trade off some financial gains for the satisfaction of leading a less consumptive and more sustainable lifestyle.

So why do we, me included, not make many of these basic lifestyle and attitudinal changes? I'm not sure, but I suspect it is partly a result of decades of conditioning. I think another reason is that we have a very good understanding of what we give up (money or possessions), but a much less clear understanding of what we stand to gain (quality time with family and friends, increased control over our lives, satisfaction with leading a more fulfilling and sustainable life).

Hopefully, by participating in ever increasing numbers of waste, water and energy conservation programs, our views of success will gradually evolve to focus on these broader issues, rather than only income, size of house or type of car. That is why tools like the blue box are so important - they are the "foot in the door" to make people start thinking about the broader issues.

More importantly, we need to ensure that our children are exposed to these values, and have role models other than the people from "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous".

Let's hope that our children will come to look on the incredible wastefulness and excess associated with that type of role model as an abhorrent relic of a previous age, to be replaced by role models that stress conservation based lifestyles.

Tip of the month: Buy appropriate amounts of food for your household. Make sure you store any opened or perishable foods properly. Look through your fridge and cupboards periodically, giving thought to using up products before they spoil. And make sure to compost anything that you can't use (except meat scraps or fatty foods).

Unemployment Insurance changes says Vankoughnet

regarding A question of fairness.

Member of Parliament Bill Vankoughnet of Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington says Unemployment Insurance costs must be kept in line and that's why spending cuts to the Act have been implemented.

The Member said costs can be controlled by raising premiums or capping spending. "The government has chosen to cap spending by not paying benefits to people who decide to quit their jobs without just cause," he said. The government is also effectively freezing average UI benefits.

Vankoughnet said the best way to control UI costs is to help unemployed Canadians get jobs and in 1993 \$2.2 billion of UI funds would be used to help train Canadian workers.

"UI benefits are paid for by workers and employers and not the government," he pointed out. "Therefore it is

simply not fair to ask Canadians to pay people for quitting their job without good reason. Nor is it fair to jeopardize our safety net created to help people who have lost their job through no fault of their own."

The Unemployment Insurance program provides those who lose their jobs through no fault of their own with temporary income while they look for work. The UI system cost \$21 billion to operate in 1993. Last year, premium revenues were \$4.5 billion less than costs and the government fears that unless action is taken the shortfall will climb even higher.

Vankoughnet said there are many grounds for just cause including sexual or other harassment, obligation to accompany a spouse, discrimination under the Canadian Human Rights Act, obligation to care for a child and danger-

ous working conditions. A person must show that there was just cause for leaving a job. If there is conflicting evidence, the person making the claim is given the benefit of the doubt.

The federal government is also effectively freezing average UI benefit levels for two years, starting April 4, 1993. Average weekly benefits would have been expected to increase by 3.5 per cent during 1993-94, in line with current wage increases. The government is offsetting this increase by reducing the UI benefit rate for new claimants from 60 per cent of insurance earnings to 57 per cent.

"Changes to the UI program are based on fairness," said Vankoughnet. "They also make sure the program will continue helping those who need it."

Madoc House League Hockey

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The Madoc House League Hockey League held a season ending tournament on April 2. In the "B" Championship game the Red team came out on top after a shootout. The team members were: Logan Cassidy, Jeff Preston,

Jason Curlette, Daniel Mullette, T.J. Tomlinson, Paul Ritter, Billy Deacon, Adrian Taylor, Mike Newman, Jim Meraw, Greg Smith, Donald Alexander, Andrew Mullett, Matt Maguire and Jeff Newman.



Who said girls couldn't play hockey with the boys. The Orange team, with its roster dominated with girls took the "A" Championship, in the tournament on April 2. The team members were: Melissa Lee, Rhanna Drumm, Sally

Baker, Ryan Baumken, P.J. Baker, Jim Baker, Nathan Drumm, Shannon Alford, Brandon Miller, Mathew Wilkins, Ben Lee, Krista Wilkins, Adam Wilkins, Maiga Drumm, John Craston and Tannor Alford.

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Linin' up for some fun... Line Dancing has become quite popular in Marmora these days. Those wanting to learn the latest dance steps can either do so on Tuesday afternoon or

Thursday night at the Marmora Legion. Contact the Marmora Herald at 1-472-2431 and ask for Nancy for more information.

Crime Stoppers

Police looking for satellite dish stolen from Marmora Township home

Quinte-Crime Stoppers is seeking assistance from the public in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred between Jan. 4 & 5, 1993 at a Marmora Township residence.

regarding this or any other unsolved case call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court. Crime Stoppers can be reached at: 1-969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

Entry was gained by breaking open the front door. Once inside a color TV and a general instrument satellite receiver, model 273R, valued at \$1,700, was stolen. The TV has since been recovered.

If you have any information

Deloro celebrates Wildlife Week with poster contest

Deloro council, in conjunction with the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Deloro Public Library, sponsored a

poster and drawing contest in recognition of National Wildlife Week, celebrated from April 4-10.

Participants included: Kristin Bedore, Jeffrey Bedore, Dylan Loveless, Margie Ryles, Shawna Empey, Adam Loveless, Charles Oella, Josh Loveless, Morgan Goodridge and Carrie Youmans.

Participants received gifts and posters courtesy of the Canadian Wildlife Federation and certificates from the Deloro Village Council.

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CHSS News

by Julie Meiklejohn,
Nikki White
and Roger Streight

It looks as though spring is finally upon us and with all the warm sunshine and beautiful temperatures, a whole exciting load of activities have arrived both in and around the school.

First of all, however, I would like to apologize for two falsely advertised events were scheduled to take place last Friday, April 2. Both the Jungle Theme Dance and the gymnastics tournament at York University had to be postponed as a result

of the weather. Due to the fact that it was unknown at press time that this was to be the case, both items were reported falsely.

The Jungle Dance has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m., so break out your safari clothes for the Jungle Dance. It is unknown at this time about whether or not the girls' gymnastics team will reschedule their visit to York

The last National Math League Contest was written April 6 and, once again, there was an excellent turnout of students to write it. Coming up on April 20 is the University of Waterloo Descartes Math Contest for Grade 13 students while the University Euclid Contest for Grade 12 students will be written April 21. Good luck to all participants. Students who participated in the Grade 10 and 11 contests should be able to get their results shortly.

Coming up on Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m., the third and final radio report of the year will be given by Sarah Ketcheson, Erika Parkin and Kelly Woodcox. Tune into 800 CJBQ AM for the latest news from your school.

April 29 and 30 will see the Centre Hastings Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Bill Piton and Miss Pat Henderson, perform their production "St"

Stands "The House" for the general public. The production will take place in the drama room on their newly constructed stage.

Mr. Dave Street will be at Centre Hastings on April 28 to speak to students regarding careers. CHSS Career Day will be held on Monday, May 3 with the target group being Grades 10 and 11.

On April 28, there will be a student conference on Global Issues Day held at Guelph University. This conference is open to anyone interested. Cost for the all day excursion will be \$20 for the bus and \$15 for conference registration. Anyone wishing to attend should see Ms. O'Riordan very soon.

Mandy Bonisteel, daughter of well-known television show host Roy Bonisteel, will be present at the school for morning lectures to senior students

in the languages, sociology and physical education students interested in attending this lecture session should also see Ms. O'Riordan.

A reminder to all graduating students that the annual Spring Formal will be held on Saturday, May 1 at the Ivanhoe Hall. This year's formal will, once again, be catered by the Two Loons Restaurant. Tickets go on sale starting April 16. Tickets will be \$45 per couple and \$25 for singles.

The yearbook is expected to be in around May 25 for delivery to the students.

Mid-term reports will be handed to students on April 15. There will also be a Professional Development Day held on April 23.

A reminder to parents of small children. Mrs. Berkhuizen's parenting classes are still hosting a play school every Wednesday, morning. Cont'd on page 7

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Outdoors Card grace period extended

Natural Resources Minister Howard Hampton announced that he is extending the grace period for obtaining the new Outdoors Card and fishing and hunting licences to May 15.

"While more than 450,000 Outdoors Cards have been issued to date, some problems processing a small number of applications have come to my attention," Hampton said. "Extending the grace period will allow us to process the entire backlog and at the same time allow the people of Ontario to fish and hunt while waiting for the delivery of their cards."

Most applications are now being processed in three or four weeks. The backlog of applications represent only two per cent of all cards issued and is the result of missing information, invalid hunter accreditation, incorrect payments or key-punching errors. The extended grace period will provide the extra time necessary to resolve these problems.

Those who have not yet sent in their card application, but who wish to go fishing soon should consider buying a Temporary Outdoors Card and, one-year fishing licence from any licence-issuing office.

Anyone who does not yet have an Outdoors Card and is hunting during the grace period should carry some proof of being qualified to hunt, such as an old hunting licence or proof of having passed a hunter-qualification test.

Outdoors Card application forms are available from MNR offices or licence issuers. Card applicants who have been waiting for their card for six weeks or more may call 1-800-387-7011 for information on the status of their application.

Those who wish to apply for the Outdoors Card can obtain information from licence issuers, MNR district or area offices or the Natural Resources Information Centre, Room M1-73, Macdonald Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto M7A 2C1. General information is available, toll free by calling 1-800-363-3730.

Madoc OPP names

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Academy in Brampton, and one of the first things on his agenda is to organize a meeting with village residents. In an interview McLean said he hopes to have a meeting with village residents by the end of April to discuss their concerns and form a community committee.

The committee size will depend on the interest. McLean said. He said committees in other areas range in size from eight members up to 15. The committee will meet on a regular basis to discuss the concerns of the local residents. McLean said.

As the community officer for the village, Constable McLean will increase the number of foot patrols throughout the village.

"I want to get out of the car more, become more approachable and dispel some people's perception of just seeing the OPP in the car driving by," McLean said. "They want us to become part of the commu-

ty, not just drive by and catch speeders."

Along with increased foot patrols he said he would like to see a continuation of the Block Parent program and possibly

organizing a Neighborhood Watch program as well.

McLean said the OPP will look into finding him a small office in village, depending on what is available.

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from 9:05 to 10:15 a.m.

In school sports, Rugby practices have begun and the badminton team has been hard at work. Girls' soccer practices with Mr. Treanor have also commenced recently.

The girls' gymnastics team travelled to Napanee on

Wednesday, April 7 to compete in an open house tournament which involved many of the schools in the Bay of Quinte region. The point of this tournament was to allow the competitors to see who they would compete against in future tournaments.

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

King and His Court 39, The Survivors 28, Blue Jays 25, Alley Cats 6, Not So Hot 41, Five Plus One 28

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 209, Mike Newland 204, Bill Fournier 189, Tod Carroll 183, Doug Chapan 182, Earl Langdon 182, Greg Zajac 180, Ken Hannah 180, Shawn Adams 172, Harold Bailey 171.

Ladies Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 189, Bonnie Rollins 185, Debbie Lamin 182, Shirley Donly 179, Sheila Zajac 172, Judy McCracken 171, Karen Bailey 171, Nina Four

nier 165, Marg Chapman 163, Janice Newland 157

Men's High Singles:

Charles Wannamaker 264, Ken Hannah 238, 252, Ralph Leele 222

Ladies' High Singles:

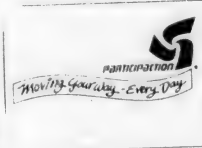
Nina Fournier 226, Bonnie Rollins 224, Judy McCracken 209.

Men's High Triples:

Ken Hannah 638, Bill Fournier 621, Mike Newland 581.

Ladies' High Triples:

Judy McCracken 603, Shirley Donly 562, Ona Gordon 561



Medal of Excellence

Cadet Chief Warrant Officer Randy McQuigge was presented with the Medal of Excellence by Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 President Joe Cummings during a ceremony on March 28.

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Gold star performance... Five area cadets have been decorated with the highest recognition within the Cadet Corps. Earning their Gold Star are: (left to right) M1pl Steve Thompson, of

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on April 5 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve Gerald Reid, Deputy Reeve Robert Sager, Councillors Raeburn Robinson, Graeme Burris, Lynn McCoy.

There were no disclosures of a potential conflict of interest.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that we adopt the minutes of the March meetings as circulated. Carried.

Mr. Gerrard Forestell attended Council to explain the purpose of a severance application on his property. Part of Lot 3 Conc. 6, adjacent County Road 12. Council thanked him for his attendance.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc grant a total of \$500 to the North Hastings Community Futures Program. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and

seconded by Robinson that Gerald Reid be appointed to continue as the municipal representative on the 1993 Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk ascertain from Mr. Tom Chinn whether he wishes the Township to close a portion of road across his property and, if so, whether he is prepared to bear the costs of this road closing. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the correspondence be received and filed. Carried.

Council reviewed the proposed road budget with the Road Superintendent. There was some discussion of the difficulties encountered as a result of the late spring snowfall on the municipal road system.

It was moved by Burris and

seconded by McCoy that Council approve the 1993 Road Budget as presented and that it be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation for approval in the total amount of \$455,000. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson to approve General Voucher 3-92 as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson to approve the March Road Voucher as presented in the amount of \$22,824.53. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Madoc Township Recreation Committee voucher for the month of March be approved in the amount of \$2,900.73. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk write Centre Hastings Truck Rentals to remind them that action will be required before May 1 to remedy the

current zoning violation. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the Animal Control Officer's report for March as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council advise Mr. A. Philpot regarding a request to close a portion of the road allowance between Lots 25 and 26 in the Sixth Concession that Council does not wish to proceed in this manner and are willing to consider alternative proposals. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Clerk write the Ontario Heritage Foundation to advise that they should address their request for tax exempt status to the Regional Assessment Commissioner. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Chief Building Official's report

for March be approved. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that Council respond to the Canadian Oil Heat Association regarding their letter of concern that the decision to financially support the extension of a natural gas line to Madoc Township was to facilitate the construction of a colouring plant which will provide 30 or 40 additional jobs in the municipality. IKO Industries stated they would not locate the plant here without natural gas, so whether or not similar plants utilize oil fired equipment is irrelevant. The pamphlet recently circulated in the mail in this area mentioned huge reserves of oil such as Hibernia. Council would point out that Hibernia too, is subsidized by government. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

878-93 - to set the Chief Building Official rates was given three readings and passed.

879-93 - to rezone Pt. Lot 2, Concession 7 to rural residential was given third reading and passed.

880-93 - to rezone Pt. 2, Concession 8 from rural to rural residential exception 5 for residential development was given two readings.

881-93 - to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to sign property transfers on behalf of the municipality was given three readings and passed.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk proceed with modification of the municipal polling subdivisions in order that they conform to the provisions of the Provincial Statutes. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Clerk advise the municipal solicitor that, upon review by Council, the draft subdivision agreement as prepared for Livingwood Developments appears to be satisfactory and the municipal solicitor should proceed. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Committee be given authority to award the painting contract for the Recreation Centre. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the severance application as submitted by Mr. G. Forestell for Pt. Lot 3, Conc. 6. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk proceed with the rezoning application submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. Carried.

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Easter surprise: Children who visited the Hastings Resource Centre last week had a chance to create all sorts of Easter artwork.

like the basket displayed by the young lad above. Photo/Bill Freeman

Golden Gala fashions



The Golden Gala Fashion Show, sponsored by the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, featured a variety of fashions from tiny tots to more mature clothes like the mini-dress outfit modelled in the bottom photo. A large crowd attended the well-coordinated and enjoyable parade of fashions held Tuesday, April 6th at the Campbellford District High School. The show title was in recognition of the Auxiliary's 50th anniversary this year. photo/Rolly Ethier

'We're all in this boat together' Buchanan says defending social contract

Queen's Park - How is Ontario going to maintain essential services like health care, education, social services and investment in creating new jobs and at the same time reduce the deficit and its drain on support for these programs?

That's the question Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan says his government "and everyone in the province" must face.

"We're all in this boat together," the agriculture and food minister says.

"We can choose to be part of the answer or be part of the problem," he says. "That's why the premier, the cabinet and the caucus are asking all segments of society to work together towards a shared social contract."

"There are many good signs that we are working our way out of the recession," Mr. Buchanan says. "GM, Ford and Chrysler have recently announced massive new investments in their plants in Ontario. The government has backed these initiatives with skill-training grants through JobsOntario and by funding some of the infrastructure

costs on these new production facilities."

He does concede that with the introduction of new technologies, greater production is achieved by the same work force so that fewer new jobs may be created.

are up but adds that "that doesn't increase revenues from sales tax and income tax so our revenues are stagnant." "The hard fact we face," he says, "is that each year's deficit gets added to the province's debt which in turn

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Elmer Buchanan Hastings-Peterborough MPP

"Recently," he says, "we've helped Ontario firms sign overseas contracts worth millions of dollars and the benefits will soon begin to show in our economy."

In partnership with small businesses and large companies we've already created 16,000 new jobs through JobsOntario towards a target of 100,000 with training for another 80,000 people to keep them in the work force.

Mr. Buchanan says exports

adds to the escalating interest costs we have to pay on that debt."

"With no changes, the deficit could go as high as \$17 billion in 1993-94," Mr. Buchanan said.

"Obviously we have to reduce the deficit by a combination of program restraints, lower wage expectations, greater efficiency in government operations and some tax

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New Bridge Street location solves identity situation for Bath and Kitchen Centre

By Rolly Ethier

Gary and Bonnie Russell have come out of the side laneway with a new, roomier showroom for their Campbellford Bath and Kitchen Centre.

It's not exactly a new business but the location is front row centre on Bridge Street in Campbellford's downtown core. And that's the difference.

"We had a bit of an identity problem in our old location," explains Gary, who operated his bath and kitchen centre and Burgis Plumbing Supplies' firm nearby but tucked in behind, off the street, in the same building.

"I've been approached by a few people who didn't even realize we had a showroom to display some of our fine products," said Gary. "So when the opportunity came along to switch to an on-street location in the former Dr. Richard Pallen optometrist office, we jumped at the chance. Now we have more showroom space and offer a higher profile identity."

Still a fixture, as it were, in the store is the Russells' faithful dog George, who enjoys welcoming customers. So far, however, Gary has been unable to interest George to help in a sales capacity. George prefers the spectator role and "public relations."

The Russells took over the long-established Burgis Plumbing in January, 1990, and has since made a host of satisfied customers with quality products and quality service.

Although the Bath and Kitchen Centre has become a more visible part of the business, Gary reminds that the operation will continue to feature a full-service plumbing outlet specializing in septic tank service and portable toilet rentals.



Bonnie and Gary Russell and their canine "advisor," George, in the showroom of their new kitchen and bath centre in a new higher-profile location on Bridge Street. photo/Rolly Ethier

"What many people may not realize is that we offer comparative prices with bigger centres, high-quality products, a full range of materials and accessories. It's not necessary to go to Peterborough or Belleville to shop," said Gary.

It's in the after-sales service that the Burgis Plumbing firm really excels because it is available locally. Gary also reminds that he welcomes requests for guidance and advice from his many handyman customers.

"We also offer complete bathroom and kitchen renovation packages with price esti-

**'We're all in
this boat
together'**

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increases."

"Government operating costs have been cut another \$1.5 billion for the fiscal year that has just begun and more cuts are to be made," he said.

"This," Mr. Buchanan says, "will take a lot of sorting out hence a lot of co-operation between all the economic players — the private sector, the public sector and general public."

Mr. Buchanan says the so-called "social contract" between government and public sector employees urged by the NDP government will include the "best mix of measures for their different work plans."

"They include job security programs; a variety of retirement options; more flexible work hours to fit people's lives; help with training or retraining and increased workplace democracy," he said.

mates. And we have access to computerized designs," points out Russell.

A feature at Burgis Plumbing is a working display in the showroom of a new 1.5-gallon low-flush toilet, designed to conserve water. The older toilets generally require 3.5 gallons per flush.

The company also has an experienced retired plumber available to plan plumbing designs for homes.

"We're willing to go route to satisfy the customer. That's our paramount objective," says Gary. "We're here for the long haul. Our operation provides a full range of product and service for even the most discriminating buyer. So drop around and check us out."

Burgis Plumbing is planning its official grand opening Saturday, May 1st at 11 a.m. There'll be dignitaries, ribbon-cutting ceremonies and free coffee and donuts. And George will definitely be on hand to "say hello."

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Stock No. 2808	SOLD	\$13,590
Stock No. 2808	SOLD	\$13,590
Stock No. 2819	White	\$14,701
Stock No. 2820	Wallderry	\$13,590
Stock No. 2821	White	\$13,590
Stock No. D084	Green	\$13,590
Stock No. D085	Green	\$13,590
Stock No. D022	Green	\$13,590
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Stock No. 5192	SOLD	\$15,745
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Stock No. D098	Driftwood	\$13,590

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Stock No. 2622	White	\$11,253
Stock No. 2621	Black ES	\$13,924
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Stock No. 2825	Club Cab 4x4	\$19,973
Stock No. 2831	Club Cab 4x4	\$17,577
Stock No. 2832	Club Cab 4x2	\$14,864
Stock No. 5431	SOLD	\$21,045

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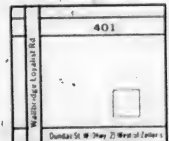
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1988 New Yorker	Stock No. 2485A	SOLD	\$11,665
1988 Buick Regal	Stock No. 2802A	SOLD	\$8,896
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1987 Mazda 626	Stock No. 2692A	Was \$8,275	Is \$7,675
1986 Toyota Camry	Stock No. 2481A	Was \$7,995	Is \$6,975
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Horticultural Update:

A pleasing landscape generates feelings of serenity, happiness

By Madeline Simpson

Lois Bennett, president of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society, welcomed a large crowd to the general meeting Monday night (April 5th).

Lois began the meeting with a reading on "Quality Turf Grass." A healthy turf is 10-14 degrees C., cooler than cement or paving stones. It is softer, safer and it absorbs water. It recharges ground water by purifying it as it filters through sand, gravel and plant roots. Carbon dioxide and ozone are absorbed as well as noise and the glare of the sun. It reduces some allergies.

By presenting a pleasing landscape it generates feelings of serenity and happiness.

Important items from the business period:

April 22nd, Earth Day is a time to do something for Mother Earth. Plant trees or shrubs, compost, build wood-duck and bird houses. A rectangular, rough wood box with partitions and no bottom makes a good lodging for bats. They eat an enormous amount of insects and should be protected.

Saturday, April 24 is the Spring Seminar in Colborne. Registration is 9 a.m. and the fee is \$6.

Every Saturday on Global TV watch "Hobby Garden" at 12:30 p.m. A 13-week garden show.

June 23-25 the OHA Convention takes place in Chatham. Topics include water gardens, herbs, mums, edible weeds, hybridizing, etc. Register by April 23.

Some Ontario nurseries have received a poor rating from OHA. They were downgraded on: filling orders fully and promptly, misnaming plants and on quality of plants.

Current Projects

Projects in which the Horticultural Society is involved in are: (1) funding for Campbellford Fair prizes in flowers and vegetables; (2) donation to Master Gardeners for training new recruits; (3) ongoing care of plants at Carewell by Mary and William O'Reilly and at Hillside by Glenn and Lois Bennett.

May 3rd-Horticultural general meeting with slides and commentary on "Iris."

Glenn Bennett judged the 23 entries in the mini show- forced branches of pussy willow, forsythia and cherry. Floral arrangements for

Easter, inventions for use in the garden, and show-offs topping the display with painted Easter egg trees, beautiful orchids and an epiphyllum covered with blooms and buds.

The program was a video show called "Preparing the Garden." The gardens, called Larkwhistle, are in Ontario. The gardener described how branches of rugosa roses were gently bent to the ground and weighted for winter. In spring, as the snow melts, the rose branches come upright and it's time to prune.

Study each bush, then cut off branches that are broken, dead, or weak, or inward facing, creating an open centre. Cut back other branches to an out-facing bud. Branches of rugosa roses do not have to be cut back as far as tea roses. Prop up any bending branches. Cultivate around the bush, scraping a saucer shaped hollow around it to absorb moisture. Spread a top dressing of manure, compost, bone meal and look forward to continuous bloom.

Top dressing, composed of the above ingredients, is essential in preparing the gardens, especially a new garden. It feeds the plants, and acts as a sponge to hold water and to aerate the soil. Spade it into the garden bed.

Thinning required

Thinning is required for some perennials. Use a fork to get beneath the plant. Lift and separate into sections. Allow enough space between transplants for future growth.

Violas, hardier than pansies, will winter over, and can be separated, or plant seeds early to transplant for bloom in May. They are a valuable addition to the garden, since they bloom all season. If they get "leggy", cut back. New growth will produce blooms again in the fall.

April to May are months to grow perennials from seed. A good growing medium is made up of light top soil, peat moss, bone meal and vermiculite. This is a cheap way of raising a wider variety of perennials. When the seeds are planted, water the plant tray from below to avoid displacing seeds. Place the seed flats where there is bottom heat, or in a cold frame. The latter can be simply constructed from boards, using discarded windows for a cover.

The video also featured

planting roses. An interesting idea is to plant a cedar post at the back of the hole for a climbing rose to climb to.

The garden is a canvas for the living pictures we create. So we need to plan on placement of tall and short plants, color harmony and time of blooming. For instance, when spring bulbs and poppies die back, plan to have perennials planted near to cover up the fading plants.

A garden is a message of beauty and endurance. All we need for its life is provided by nature. So, as we garden, let us co-operate with nature's ways.

Glenn was, thanked for the interesting video and the meeting adjourned.



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A springtime tradition: Renovating and refurbishing

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Today, however, continuing advances in vinyl formulations, manufacturing techniques, and product designs have helped vinyl siding capture more than 40 percent of the market for all exterior siding materials used in residential buildings - and become the dominant choice among

materials used for re-siding.

Most homeowners are already aware of the practical benefits of vinyl siding. It never needs painting and requires very little maintenance, is relatively easy to install, and is both durable and affordable. Add to that the wide variety of vinyl siding colors, styles and accessories now available, and you've got one building material that's earned its popularity.

Perhaps what surprises homeowners most about vinyl

Long-lasting beauty: Today's vinyl siding captures look of real wood

siding is its ability to replicate the look of natural wood. Even those homeowners who in the past have used only cedar or redwood siding have responded favorably to vinyl's newest generation of wood-like panel designs.

Many vinyl siding manufacturers have tried to duplicate the look of wood by embossing panels with wood-like patterns based on artist renderings and photographs. While this marked a significant early step in the replication of wood patterns, further advances have even more closely reproduced the authentic texture and dimensionality of real wood.

Today, in fact, homeowners no longer have to compromise the natural look of wood for the performance benefits of vinyl. Grades of siding have been produced that are hard to distinguish from real wood, even upon close examination.

With its durability, low-maintenance requirements and long-lasting beauty, the advantages of vinyl siding have always been apparent to cost-conscious homeowners. And now, with continuing developments in the recreation of authentic woodgrain finishes and textures, vinyl siding has an aesthetic appeal to match.



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Selecting ceramic tile installation products

The lasting beauty of ceramic tile has made it one of the most popular materials for walls, floors and counter tops in kitchens and baths. And while it may look tough, installing ceramic tile is a good do-it-yourself project. The key is to plan carefully and to select quality installation products.

Ceramic tile is relatively expensive, but when properly installed, it will last a long time. The installation products you use have as much to do with the project's durability and good looks as the tile you choose.

All you need to install ceramic tile are the right materials and tools. In addition to the tiles themselves, you'll need a cutter and nipper to cut the

tiles. For installation, you'll need a notched trowel and either mastic or mortar.

There are two basic types of installation products: easy-to-use adhesives or "mastics" for tiles up to 6x6 inches and mortars for larger, thicker tiles. Mastics come ready-mixed in resealable, reusable containers. Mortars, which contain portland cement, sand and additives for strength and fast drying, hold up better under the weight of the tile and withstand abuse like heavy foot traffic. Mixed on site, mortars must be used to install tiles larger than 8x8 inches, but can be used for smaller tiles in heavy-duty applications.

Both products are available with latex additives that

improve the adhesion, flexibility and strength of the adhesive. The latex additive strengthens the bond between the adhesive and the backer and enables the two to hang onto each other. Latex also provides a water-resistant barrier to protect your subfloor or wall from water seeping through cracked grout.

Flexibility may seem an odd quality to look for in a product like mortar that's basically cement. But it's important because no matter how well built they are, houses move. When they do, small cracks can develop in your grout lines and water can seep through behind your tiles. Those tiles

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Proper maintenance will enhance disposer/septic system compatibility

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, homeowners with septic systems should make tank inspection part of a spring or fall housecleaning ritual.

"Because there is no formula for determining how often tanks should be cleaned, an annual checkup is the best way to avoid problems," says David L. Weiner, executive director.

In any system, fats and grease washed away during dishwashing end up in the septic tank. If allowed to accu-

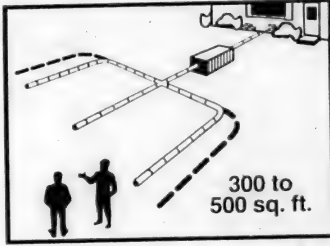
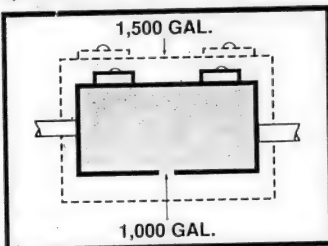
mulate too long, this scum can clog the system and eventually cause tank failure. Periodic cleaning can help prolong tanklife.

Proper sizing of the tank and absorption field is also important. Contemporary households - with dishwashers, food waste disposers, and automatic clothes washers - require tanks and absorption fields which can handle the water volume from these appliances. In general, a larger tank and absorption field would be required for households with these conveniences. A home-

owner's best resource in this matter is a septic tank system contractor.

Contrary to popular misconception, disposers and septic systems are not incompatible.

In fact, in its investigation the Federal Housing Authority reached this conclusion: "In general, properly designed and maintained septic tank soil absorption systems can handle the additional loadings due to grinders (disposers) through the provision of more tank capacity and increased absorption field."



A NUMBER OF FACTORS enter into the sizing and location of a septic tank. Water-bearing appliances, such as dishwashers, automatic washers, and food waste disposers, require a larger tank (left) and absorption field (right) than households without these appliances.

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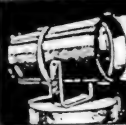
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Indoors and out, this is the time for home improvement

With the arrival of warmer weather, homeowners across the country are taking stock of potential home repair, renovation and construction projects. Some will require a substantial investment of time and money, others will require minimal resources - but whichever the case, the rewards can be sizeable.

This is a great time to build a new deck, re-brick the patio, landscape the yard, or apply a fresh coat of paint to a weather-worn garage. You'll enjoy the results throughout the summer, and the value of your property will be enhanced as well.

Opportunities also abound for interior improvements. While you're packing winter clothes up for storage and once again bringing out spring and

summer wear, closets can be reorganized and tidied up for greater ease of use, investing some additional time now can increase your efficiency later on.

You may even be inspired to undertake a thorough spring cleaning. Washing the windows, scrubbing the winter grime from the floors, and taking note of any minor household repairs that may be necessary, are good beginnings for a springtime overhaul of your home.

Be sure to evaluate carefully whether or not the fixit

projects you need to undertake are within your capabilities as a do-it-yourselfer. If you do decide to try something that you're unsure about, the staff at your local hardware store or home center may be able to provide helpful advice and information.

Above all, plan ahead. If you're hiring a contractor, you'll need to explain exactly what you want to have done. And if you're doing the work yourself, there's no reason not to be fully prepared for the job you're undertaking.

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Bathroom beautification begins at the door

The bathroom is usually the smallest room in the house, but it's possible to reclaim as much as 10 square feet of space. When remodeling or during new construction, the addition of a pocket door not only can save precious space, but make a design statement as well.

You can eliminate doorway clutter and free up extra space in any bathroom by installing a door-in-the-wall in place of a conventional swinging door.

Standard doors require eight to 10 square feet of floor space to accommodate opening arcs. But a pocket door allows floor space to be used right up to the door opening - in effect, giving you a bigger bathroom.

In addition to bringing a more open feel to the room, installing a pocket door helps you control appearance. Doors of virtually any design and finish can be selected, so doorways that were once ordinary can be transformed into dramatic room features. A pocket door installation enhances entryways by contributing a neat and modern look.

Door frame also has steel-sided studs and jamb to provide a rigid surface for walls and prevent accidental nail penetration that could damage doors. Self-adjusting anchors keep eventual floor settling from disturbing horizontal alignment of the header

and track. These and other innovations have been built into the system to eliminate problems that used to be a source of common complaints.

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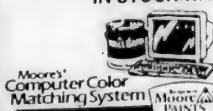
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Such beds are virtually maintenance-free and long-lasting. They serve as a pantry of food for butterflies and hummingbirds, and a source of stem cuttings and root divisions to share with family and friends. Indeed, you can clone a perennial bed to live on for generations.

Perennials are surging in popularity with experienced and beginning gardeners across diverse growing regions. Perennials offer something to satisfy every taste - from the majestic Delphinium to the stately Oriental Poppy, to the whimsical ornamental grasses, with lots of nuances in between.

Because perennials live so long and take several years to get established, take care in choosing and preparing the planting site and selecting the right types and proper varieties to suit your needs.

Perennials typically are planted in the spring or fall. This is when bare-root stock is most widely available. Potted perennials are usually available throughout the summer at garden centers. Some people prefer to buy and plant them because the foliage, flowers and habit of the plant can be studied. But, for diversity of choice and economy, bare-root planting in spring or autumn is the choice of experienced gardeners.

While some gardeners prepare their soil a season ahead, others plant just after conditioning the soil. You'll want to "build" your soil from

the ground down, amending it by working two inches of peat moss into the top six inches of soil. Because perennials are a long-term investment in beauty, amending the soil is well worth the effort.

Amending the soil with plentiful, sustainable sphagnum peat moss does double duty. Not only does it correct the pH of an alkaline soil because of its high pH level (3.8 to 4.5), it improves the friability as well. ("Friable" is a term that refers to a soil that is loose

enough for water and air to pass through freely, yet sticky enough that individual particles bind together.)

A fistful of moist, friable soil forms a ball in the hand and then crumbles and falls apart when you release the pressure.

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Thinking of remodeling? Why not start at the top?

If you're one of the growing number who had decided to stay put and fix up, instead of sell and move out, here's a remodeling option you may want to consider: a new roof.

When you think that a roof comprises 40 percent of a typical home's exterior, and that in many cases the roof is the dominant visual feature, it's not surprising that more consumers are giving extra attention to selecting quality roofing materials.

In addition to aesthetic advantages, a high-quality roof also provides maximum protection for your family and your possessions, while enhancing the value of your

home. Choosing the roofing that's best for your home depends on personal taste, the house's architectural style, and the size of your budget. To assist in your choice, experts offer the following guidelines:

- * Choose a style that complements your home. The roof brings the whole house together, so it's important to select a roofing material that will highlight the architectural style and overall appearance of your home. Laminated or "architectural" shingles provide homeowners with greater design flexibility, as compared to traditional three-tab shingles.

- * Invest in high quality roofing materials. While there are many types of roofing materials available, it makes good sense to invest in the highest quality material your budget allows.

In addition to enhancing the value of your home, high-end materials are also available in more colors and textures than less expensive materials.

- * Opt for maximum protection and performance. One of the biggest advantages today's homeowners have is that the newer roofing materials are engineered to outperform and outlive traditional roofing materials.

When deciding on what type of shingle to install on your roof, be sure to ask the contractor about the shingle's track record in the climate in which you live.

In general, fiber glass-based asphalt shingles stand up better to weather conditions, offer better fire protection, and provide superior performance over time.

- * Consider manufacturer warranties. When choosing a new roofing material, the manufacturer's warranty should be a major factor in the purchase.



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It's really not lonely at the top: What's new with ceiling tiles

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According to a leading manufacturer of ceiling and other home-fashion products, the need to use ceiling tiles instead of ceiling panels should make little difference when it comes to aesthetic appeal, because there's such a wide range of decorative ceiling tile designs from which to choose.

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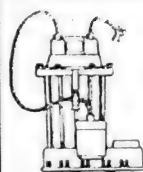
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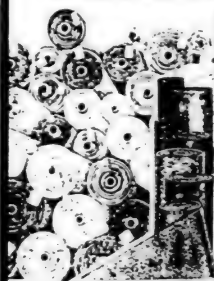
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Success with azaleas and acid-loving plants

Success with some of nature's most spectacular but demanding flowering shrubs and trees is often as simple as "fixing" the soil to meet their needs.

Potential superstars such as the azalea and rhododendron are among the plants that flourish when planted in a sheltered area and in soil that is loose, moist, organically-rich, and within a pH range of 4.0 to 5.0 (acidic).

The dilemma facing many gardeners is how to prepare the soil for acid-loving plants. Native soil often has too much clay, too much sand, or is out of kilter pH-wise.

You can "build" your soil from the ground down by amending it with a rich, organic material. Backyard compost is becoming more prevalent as composting methods are better understood and practiced. Another choice, especially in rural areas, is well-rotted manure.

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ACID-LOVING PLANTS appreciate a helping of peat moss

option is peat moss, a plentiful, sustainable resource. It's unique among other soil amendments and specifically attuned to the needs of azaleas and rhododendron. You can condition your soil by working two inches of peat moss into the top six inches of soil.

kousa (Kousa Dogwood), Amelanchier canadensis (Serviceberry), Chamaecyparis obtusa (Hinoki False Cypress), Primula vulgaris (Primrose), Lilium speciosum rubrum (Lily), and Lupinus Hybrid (Lupine).

Peat moss has a dependable pH level which easily can be worked into any soil to sustain acid-loving plants. Its naturally unique cellular structure endures for years in the soil, long after compost and other amendments have disappeared.

The payoff to the gardener is that sphagnum peat moss keeps the soil amply loose, while the root structure of a new plant establishes itself. This is especially important with azaleas and rhododendrons because of their fibrous root system.

Once you've amended the soil properly, you can plant your azaleas and rhododendrons. Keep in mind that while they are the best known acid-loving plants, there are many other trees, shrubs and perennials you could grow.

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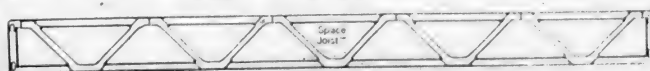
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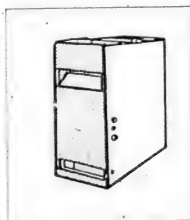
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Safety valves protect your child's delicate skin from thermal shock

Most of us know what happens if a toilet is flushed while the shower is running. A sudden rush of hot water in the shower can cause scalding, while a burst of cold water can send you running or jumping - and in a shower that could lead to a dangerous fall. Sometimes the fluctuating water temperature is merely a nuisance, but there are times when the resulting thermal shock can cause serious accidents and injuries.

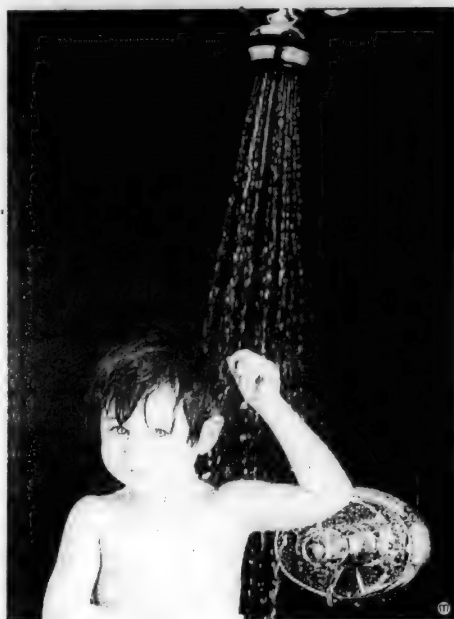
Preventing thermal shock is particularly important when the physically impaired, the elderly or small children are bathing or showering. According to the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, more than 5,000 children are scalded by hot tap water in the tub each year, and more than two-thirds of those victims are under age five.

Because their skin is so delicate, children exposed to 140 degree water for only three seconds can receive third degree burns requiring hospitalization and skin grafts.

It is not surprising that design professionals and code boards have been moving toward the installation of "safety" valves as a standard precaution for combating this problem. There are two primary types of "safety" water mixing valves: pressure balance and thermostatic.

Pressure balance valves control water temperature and eliminate shocks by compensating for pressure fluctuations in the water line. They are designed to shut down if hot or cold water pressure is completely lost. Pressure balance valves work best if there are no fluctuations in the temperature of the water supply itself.

Thermostatic valves go a step further. Using a thermal element which adjusts water flow based on temperature fluctuations, a thermostatic



valve will maintain water temperature regardless of whether a temperature change is caused by pressure fluctuations or by a change in the temperature of the water supply. Thermostatic valves will also shut down if there is a complete loss of either hot or cold water pressure.

A number of manufacturers offer "safety" faucets and shower valves that can control temperature shocks.

Safety valves and faucets offer a simple solution for preventing thermal shock. Incorporating this "ounce of prevention" is a worthwhile investment in both safety and comfort.

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Not the same old manure - An expert looks at new natural lawn care products

There was a time when the mention of natural lawn and garden care products evoked images of smoldering compost piles, a variety of odd concoctions, and limited effectiveness. Fortunately for lawn and garden lovers - and our planet - those days are over.

Consumers now can choose from a wide array of innovative new technologies that make natural products extremely effective with less impact on the environment.

There now are literally dozens of natural lawn and garden products available. They tend to be in one of three categories: fertilizers, insecticides, and composting products to reduce yard waste.

Fertilizers

Look for products that use natural sources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, as opposed to synthetically derived chemicals. Natural fertilizers contain ingredients such as bone, feather and blood meal, sunflower hull ash, wheat germ and soybean meal.

These ingredients work with the natural cycle of growth that takes place in the soil, rather than providing a rapid, and sometimes harmful, "quick fix." But they are every bit as easy to use as their traditional counterparts and, additionally, they will not burn your plants.

Insecticides

In recent years, the most commonly used natural/organic pesticides have been soap-based products. Soaps are blended to penetrate the skin of harmful insects such as aphids and mites, while sparing the most beneficial.



COMPOSTING is just one of many ways you can apply some of the new natural lawn care technologies to your own yard.

When selecting a natural pesticide, look for active ingredients like Bacillus Thurengensis, Pyrethrins, Potassium salts of fatty acids (soaps), and Azadirachtin. The advantage of all such products, is the reduction in their toxicity and precise targeting of harmful pests. Regardless of the product you choose, remember to follow the guidelines specified in the directions on the package.

Composting products

As it gets more difficult to dispose of bags of leaves and grass, more people are turning to composting. Companies manufacture compost inoculants which, when added to the

pile or bin, dramatically accelerate the process. You can go from bags of grass to rich humus in as little as 30 days. There are specific inoculants designed for grass, leaves, and pine needles/branches which you can find at most lawn and garden stores or nurseries.

So, when you make that first big trip to your local lawn and garden store this spring, stop for a minute before you buy your old standbys, and look at some of the new innovative natural/organic options. If you buy the right ones from experienced manufacturers, you will not only help the environment, but you will end up with beautiful, healthier lawns and gardens as well.

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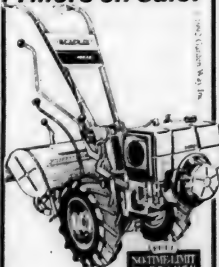
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Home remodeling? Don't forget the details!

Details are among the most important — yet often overlooked — aspects of any remodeling project. Experts agree that paying attention to details and a quality project go hand-in-hand. For example, the relatively easy and very inexpensive step of using caulks and sealants to close openings around doors, windows, baseboards and outlets is a good way to add both longevity and a quality finish to your project.

Caulks and sealants are so simple to use and yet they do a powerful job of protecting your home from water damage, sealing out drafts and giving your work a finished look.

It's just a matter of getting organized to finish off a project. Make a list of all finishing details, then divide them according to project.

For example, if you need to finish painting, list filling nail holes, patching construction

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dings, and touching up paint as one project. "It's easier concentrating on one project at a time and doing a quality job rather than running around trying to slap things together."

One of the most important and easiest projects is caulking and sealing joints and seams. In one afternoon, you can improve the quality and

appearance of your finished project.

Which caulk to choose

Before starting, evaluate what kind of caulk you need. For residential use, your choice is between latex caulks and silicone sealants.

Latex caulks are the most

frequent choice of do-it-yourselfers. They are the easiest to apply, come in a variety of colors, and suit most jobs.

The best way to separate latex caulks is to divide them into good-better-best categories. Products in the good category cost approximately \$1 per cartridge and have a five-year life expectancy. However, they can become hard and brittle, and offer little joint expansion flexibility.

Better caulks cost about \$3, last about 25 years and have approximately 25 percent joint movement flexibility. Only silicone sealants or advanced latex sealants fall into the best category. Those cost about \$4, last about 50 years, and can tolerate 50 percent total joint movement.

Latex caulks are the most flexible in terms of price and usage. You also can clean up excess caulk with water, and you can use them indoors without ventilation, because they are odor-free and contain no hazardous substances. Latex caulks are paintable and adhere to the widest variety of surfaces, including glass, ceramic tile, brick, wood, metal and concrete.

Silicone sealants are the choice of consumers who truly want the best products they can buy. For interior or exterior use, silicone sealants resist moisture better than latex caulks, but only adhere to specific surfaces such as glass, porcelain and metal. They do not adhere well to wood or masonry.

Getting started

Before caulking or sealing, be sure to gather: enough caulk for the job; a caulking gun; putty knife and scissors; a nail to puncture inner seals; and clean, dry clothes.

Some often overlooked, but important, areas to check are:

- * Door and window joints along drip caps, over windows and over exterior frames.

- * Outside air vents for the furnace, hot water heater, kitchen hood and dryer.

- * Entry points around pipes and electrical wires, air conditioners and water faucets.

- * Joints between outside walls and foundations, siding corner joints, and between brick surfaces and siding.

- * Attic openings for a plumbing waste stack and any other pipes that come through the attic floor.

- * Seams where flooring meets baseboards and between door threshold and flooring.

- * Basement floor seams and openings around pipes entering through the foundation.

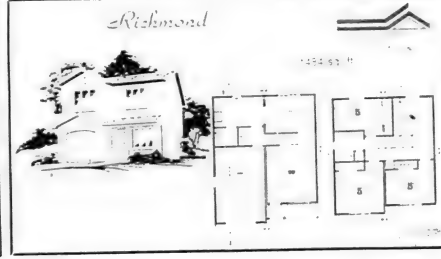
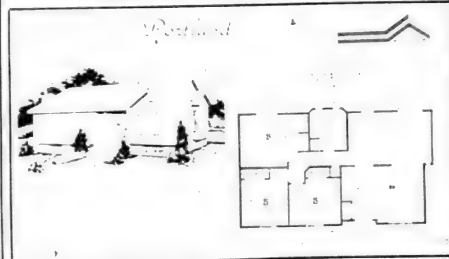
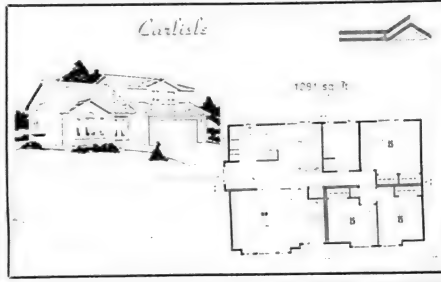
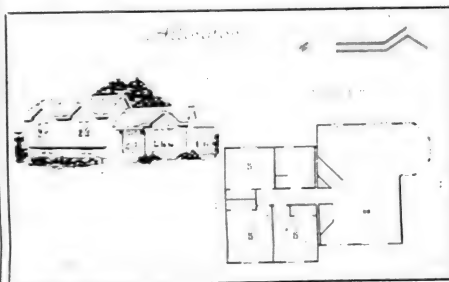
Tips for quality job

- * First, prepare your surface, using a wire brush or sandpaper to remove all dirt, dust and loose particles. Also be sure the surfaces are free of excess moisture before applying new sealant.

- * Cut off the tip of the nozzle to the bead size, usually 3/16-inches, to fill the gap or joint. Cut off the tip at a 45-degree angle. If using a cartridge, load it into the caulking gun. Squeeze tubes don't need an applicator.

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A fire broke out early on Sunday morning at an apartment house at 257 St. Lawrence St. E. The Madoc Village Fire Department arrived on

the scene at approximately 4:30 a.m. and remained for 12 hours. No one was injured in the fire.

Fire guts apartment house

by Jeff Wilson

A fire that broke out early Sunday morning gutted an apartment house on St. Lawrence Street East.

The Madoc Village Fire Department received the call to 257 St. Lawrence St. E. at approximately 4:30 a.m., according Fire Chief Roger Snider. The fire call was made by Paulette Stewart, a tenant in one of the front apartments.

Upon arriving on the scene, Snider said there were flames and smoke coming through the rear of building. He added that the flames travelled across a joust and spread to the rest of the house.

Everyone to make it out of the building safely.

Fifteen members of the Madoc Fire Department and all the department's equipment was used to fight the fire.

Snider said the fire completely gutted the four apartments in the home, the

old home of Newt Kincaid.

Neighbors were glad the department was able to keep flames from spreading to other homes on the street. Snider said the department had the available water to fight the flames once they went through

the ceiling, and favorable weather conditions with very little wind.

The department was on the scene for 12 hours. The fire is under investigation by the Fire Marshall's Office and the Ontario Provincial Police.

JobsOntario program creates 201 jobs county wide

Since the implementation of the JobsOntario Training program in Hastings County, it has been a resounding success with 201 new employees being trained at various job placements in the county.

In this area, five jobs have been created in Madoc and two in Eldorado.

According to the latest statistics, "job creation" goals have been maintained throughout the initial seven months of the program and are expected to soar until the completion of

contracts on March 31, 1995.

Currently, 28 per cent of the total training credit allotted to the County for the program duration has been met, with \$655,705 committed to participating employers.

In addition 871 highly skilled and experienced individuals have registered for the program thus far. As a result, JobsOntario Training has, an enormous database of diversely skilled, pre-screened individuals awaiting employer

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No suitable sites found in landfill search

by Jeff Wilson

After over seven years of following a long and drawn out process the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee was unable to find one suitable site that met the criteria.

Consultants Proctor and Redfern made the announcement last Thursday afternoon during a meeting held in Trenton.

The consultants have recommended the committee now go back and consider category B hydrogeological and possibly category C, as the committee returns to Level 2 in the process.

The hydrogeological areas were ranked in three categories, with category A lands being "most favorable" and category C being "least favorable". The committee had instructed the consultants to just consider the category A lands.

The committee passed a motion to hold a public meeting that has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 28 at the Thurlow Township Community Hall from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. to discuss the consultant's recommendations with local residents.

In an interview following the announcement, Chairman Tom Deline said that 17 small parcels of land were found to be suitable after "rigidly" applying the criteria, with the largest being approximately 60 acres. The committee is searching for a site of 115 acres or a combination of two that will equal that size.

The consultants released their recommendations at the meeting, Deline said, adding a copy of the document will be available at all the municipal offices for public viewing.

Deline estimated the cost of going back to Level 2 at approximately \$15,000.

A number of the committee

voiced their frustrations over the process.

Sidney Township Reeve Jack Arthur said he had great concerns that the committee had made three tries and failed each time to find at least one suitable site. He questioned if the consultants were going to request a meeting every step of the way from now on.

"I don't know how much more time and money can be spent and still be fair to our taxpayers," Arthur said.

The consultant stated they would come back at the May meeting to discuss the public's input and then request direction from the committee. Following the meeting they would go back and try to create a short list of sites, a process they said would take approximately two months.

Trenton Alderman Murray Workman also voiced his frustrations and questioned why the process didn't allow the consultants to go back and consider other categories of hydrogeological after no suitable sites were found.

"I'm a little saddened and disappointed the process didn't allow the consultants to go back," Workman said.

Workman added that this meeting was supposed to put a number of area residents at ease, but instead they have "left landowners swinging in the wind" which he felt was "really unfair".

Hungerford Township Deputy-Reeve Doug Mumford voiced another concern over the absence of a representative from the MOE Environmental Assessment Branch.

He proposed the committee request direction from the EA branch before they proceeded in the process. Mumford's amendment to the original motion to hold a public meeting to discuss the consultants recommendation, was narrow.

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Historical Notes

Historical Foundation holds election

Last month the Historical Foundation held its annual elections. The new executive and directors for 1993 are: President - Reta Spurring, Vice-President Brian Sexton, Patti Newall, Anne Hinchliffe and Margaret Webber. As in the past, if anyone has any news, artifacts, photos or memorabilia, please notify one of the above directors.

The Historical Foundation and the Library Board are co-sponsoring a visit by author Gerry Boyce, who will come and speak about his new book for Library Week on Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m. at Trinity United Church. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

This month's meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church hall on Durham Street North in Madoc.

Our guest this month is Dennis Geiberhart from Schoolhouse Gardens in Warwick.

The schoolhouse gardens property consists of the schoolhouse built in 1847 and then acres of property which includes maple trees, apple trees and two acres of gardens including herbs, vegetables and flowers.

The owners of Schoolhouse Gardens use their herbs, fruits and vegetables to make products such as preserves, chutneys and jams.

This should be a very enjoyable evening for all who attend. The public is always welcome and again there is no admission fee.

Perhaps the aforementioned events are the best bargains in Madoc for the month of April!

The Victoria Day House Tour is fast approaching. This year the tour will be held on Sunday, May 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour pass agains this year is \$7 per person and this includes a draw ticket for a water-color painting by Bob White of Stirling entitled "A Rural Home in Hastings County".

There will also be additional draw tickets available for \$1 each from the Historical Foundation members, Wilson's two locations and the Review office. The painting will be on view in the near future in the Review office window.

The house tour will be focussing on Madoc Township this year, but there will be locations in the village too. The hours have been extended to make the day more relaxed and enjoyable for all.

The Queensborough WI will be serving lunch and afternoon tea and the Old Madoc Bakery Tea Room will be serving afternoon tea. Come spend the day with us and enjoy the beautiful homes and locations on this year's tour.

Glimpse...Into the Past



This photo is of Class 10A of Madoc High School in 1963. The students in the class were: front row, Patricia Wark, Shirley Cooney, Patsy Cassidy, Barbara Lough, Nancy Brady, Beverly Fleming, Judy Meraw, Dianne Pigen, Georgina Donly. Middle row, Leonard Ward, James Whitman, Bonnie Cassidy, Marilyn Parks, Joanna Hicks, Linda Franks, Patsy Adams, Shirley McCoy, Sheila Douglas, Lorne

Hagerman and Robert Roscoe. Back row, Allan Seasmith, Ross Bailey, Robert Armstrong, Brennan Stewart, Daryl Kramp, Gordon Jackson, Brian Stewart, David Cooke, Butch Edwards, David Burnside. Absent: Judy Feeney and Wilfred Debutte. The Review will continue publish some class photos as a reminder that the Madoc High School reunion will be taking place on July 3-4.



The Madoc High School Reunion organizers are making the restoration of this piece their main project. The piece of concrete currently sits in the courtyard at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Dates to Remember

April 21 - Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council Meeting, at Madoc Kiwanis Centre, 2 p.m., members of the public interested in attending should contact the Council at 962-4660.

April 25 - Author Gerry Boyce to speak at Trinity United Church, sponsored by Madoc Public Library, 2 p.m.

April 27 - Madoc and District Figure Skating Annual Meeting, Madoc Arena, 7:30 p.m., all welcome.

No suitable sites found in landfill search

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ly defeated by an 8-7 vote.

In opposing the amendment, Deline said the committee has had difficulty in getting response from the EA branch all along, and waiting for a response could delay the process possibly six months or so.

Study Co-ordinator Amy Shannon told the committee the EA branch finally returned her call and said that due to a 40 per cent cut in their budget they did not have the money to send a staff member to the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board meetings.

The committee's solicitor Wayne Fairbrother told the committee, that at this stage, the EA branch response is "absolutely unacceptable".

The committee went on to pass a motion to send a firm letter to the Environment Minister and the Premier stating the committee is at a critical stage in the landfill selection process and need the direction from a member of the EA branch.

In other business, Public Advisory Committee Chair Bert Carswell proposed a motion to have the committee contact the other 15 landfill selection committee throughout the province and set up a meeting to discuss creating a network between them.

Carswell felt the Centre and South Hastings Committee would have a stronger voice when talking with the province if it was allied with other landfill selection committees.

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Belleville "AAA" summer hockey program "unbelievable success"

by Jeff Wilson

The buzz word around the Belleville "AAA" Olympics summer hockey program is "organization". It has the coaches talking about it, it has the parents talking about it, it even has other summer hockey organizers talking about it.

The fine job of organizing the summer program is credited to co-ordinator Doug Baumken who started the program from scratch. Baumken fell back on his experience with the "AAA" summer program he was involved with the Central Wolves organization in Lindsay.

If the numbers are any indication, the program is a great success. In the Minor, Novice category 48 players registered, 57 players signed up for Major Novice tryouts, which according to Baumken is an all time record. Minor Atom had 46 players sign up and Major Atom had 44 players sign up.

Baumken said the registration was "beyond expectations", he added that if they had sufficient ice time they could field two very competitive teams in most of the age groups.

In an interview with some of the coaches they said they



This banner was hung in the Madoc arena to welcome players trying out for the Belleville "AAA" Olympic summer hockey program. This is just another example of why it is a first class organization.

were surprised at how organized the program was.

Coaches Neil Turner, Paul McKeown and Paul Murray were impressed with the sponsorship by Somerville Sports which provided all the coaching staffs with jackets among other things.

McKeown said he was also impressed with the meals that were provided for all the coaches. Roadmaster's Roadhouse provided all the food for the coaches.

Turner said the "AAA" summer hockey program is good for the kids that are at the triple A level and want to improve their skills and it is equally good for the those players who are looking to move up to the triple A level. Murray agreed that the prime focus of "AAA" summer hockey is on player development.

Turner added that the summer hockey fills a real void for young hockey players. "The hockey season ends too

early, players don't want to be done in March or April when the NHL playoffs are just beginning," Turner said. "Players are dying for ice time."

The parents made a note of complimenting the organization, they told coaches they were impressed with the draws for players and parents, the barbecue set-up and the NHL memorabilia shop.

Baumken said he wanted parents and players to feel that they were part of a first class organization, whether or not they made the try-out cuts.

Sandy Burkitt, who is in charge of hotel accommodations for tournaments, said when you listen to parents in the foyer all you hear is how well organized the program is. She commended Somerville Sports and Nancy Somerville who have been so co-operative and helpful to the program.

As for other summer hockey organizers, the "Godfather of Summer Hockey" Frank Nicholson is quite impressed with Baumken's program and is sending as many teams as he can to the program's four planned tournaments. Nicholson has organized his Arnprior summer tournament for 20 years.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Minutes

Council examined three quotations on a computer system for the office: Computec \$3,105; O'Neil Stationery \$4,057.20 and Bonter Computers \$3,832.95.

It was moved Stephens and seconded by Godin that the minutes of the Landfill committee meeting Feb. 10th be received and filed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the minutes of the Recreation Committee Jan. 28th be received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council apply for the 1992 Public Libraries Grant under the

Public Libraries Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter C.P. 44.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that council approve the Location Approval Certificate from Bell Canada.

It was moved by Cooper that council adjourn regular meeting March 1 to meet again March 14, or at the call of the Reeve.

The regular meeting of Council was held on the above date at the Actinolite Municipal Hall. Reeve Jack Robinson was absent. Deputy-Reeve Don Brough chaired the meeting, calling it to order at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens

and seconded by Cooper that the minutes of March 1st be approved as circulated.

Mr. Doug Smith, Bonter Computers, attended giving Council a demonstration on computers, Wordperfect. Council thanked him for attending.

Correspondence received, Town of Caledon, Municipality of Metro Toronto, Town of Deseronto and Belleville General Hospital.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that correspondence be received and filed item 1, 2, 3 and refer item 4 to budget.

Under old business, the

Clerk presented a profile for a Contingency Plan, which Council asked her to continue and submit the final plan for review.

Zoning Bylaw 93-8, Country Dale Properties, Con. 1 Pt. Lot 11 was reviewed for third reading. The applicant requested that only one lot be rezoned to Rural Residential and Environmental Protection.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that council give bylaw 93-8, as amended) Cont'd on page 8

OBITUARIES

Allen McDougall Ketcheson

Allen McDougall Ketcheson, of RRI Madoc, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 26, 1993. He was 78.

Mr. Ketcheson was born in Madoc Township the son of George and Maude Ketcheson. He received his education at S.S. 9 Burris Public School in Madoc Township.

He was the dear husband of Winnifred Ketcheson (nee Keene).

Mr. Ketcheson had been a resident of Caressant Care in Marmora for five months.

He was the dear father of Betty and her husband Arnold Harry, Trenton; Grant and his wife Gayle Ketcheson, Madoc and Beverly and her husband Len Holmes, Oshawa.

Mr. Ketcheson will be sadly missed by nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

He is survived by his sister Margaret Post of Madoc and predeceased by sister Jennie Broadworth.

Mr. Ketcheson was a fourth generation dairy farmer. He was the former Reeve of

Madoc Township, Past President of the Madoc Agricultural Society, Past President of Eldorado Cheese, Past President of the Hastings County Cheese Producers, Past-President and 35 year Board Member of the Bay of Quinte Mutual Insurance, Past Director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. He was also a recipient of the Canada 125 Medal for his work in the community.

Mr. Ketcheson was a Sunday School teacher at the former Hazzards Corners United Church, an Elder and Trustee at Hazzards Church. He was also a member and board member of Eldorado United Church.

Mr. Ketcheson was a member of R.B.P. 167 and L.O.L. 1133.

His funeral service was held on Friday, March 30 at 1 p.m. at Hazzards Corners Church with Rev. Teresa Ramsey officiating. Interment followed at Hazzards Corners Cemetery.

Palbearers were Robert Curtis, Edward Tobin, David Foley, Harold Harris and Owen Whitmore. Honorable

bearers were Donald Kotchappa, Percy Reid, Roy Moorcroft and Ivan Sine.

William Robert Allan

William Robert Allan of RR2 Madoc passed away after suffering a heart attack at his home in Madoc Township on April 8, 1993. He was 63.

Mr. Allan was born in Madoc Township the son of Field and Gladys Allan (nee Kells). He received his education at Hart's Madoc Public Schools and Madoc High School.

He was survived by his sister Jean (Mrs. Reginald Mouck), Oshawa.

He will be sadly missed by nephews Allan Mouck, Whitby and David Mouck of Oshawa and great nephews Adam and Warren Mouck.

Mr. Allan was employed as a farmer.

He was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc.

His funeral service was held on April 15, 1993 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. George Beals officiating. Interment followed at Lakeview Cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

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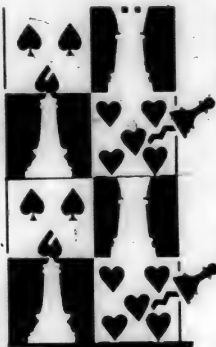
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first place winners are broken down by grade. **Grade 3** Josh Leaver, of Madoc Township; **Grade 4** (three way tie) Justin Hutson, Mike McCann, of Madoc Public and Adam Pealow, of Earl Prentice; **Grade 5** John Livingston, of Madoc Public; **Grade 6** Brett Rowland, Rob Dent, of Madoc Public and Randy MacMillan (school unknown); **Grade 7** Jonathan Beer, of Madoc Public; **Grade 8** Adam Hollow, of Madoc Public.

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Past students head for Marmora to celebrate high school reunion

by Wilma Brady

The replies to the pre-registration letter and forms sent by the Marmora High School Reunion '93 committee are coming in quickly and it appears as if many will make the May 10 deadline.

The first couple to reply sent a \$25 donation. Harry and Jean Jenkins, of Belleville, were former teachers and look forward to attending most of the events.

Emil Havara, of Peterborough, was missed on the mailing list. He came to Marmora, took his form home, and promptly mailed it back with his cheque. He will attend with his son Fred.

The first to respond from outside Canada was Joan (Warren) Smith. She is travelling from her home in Los Angeles, California.

A number of the Reunion visitors have indicated they will be in Marmora for the July 1 Canada Day activities taking place in the Village Park by Crowe River. Early evening they will attend a ball game in the Village, then fireworks at Booster Park, on Crowe Lake, followed by socializing at the Legion.

The newly formed Marmora & District Business Association are joining the festivities

and will conduct a beer garden in the downtown area on July 2, 3 & 4. The businesses also plan to remain open following the Friday evening parade with special discounts available.

Registration and renewing acquaintances takes place at the curling club Friday and Saturday. A number of other

events are available including ball tournament, volleyball and tennis courts, pontoon boat rides, bus tours and car rally.

Besides food being sold at booths in the park and business area, Marmora has several good restaurants. The special meals are: luncheon at Sacred

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Organ donor awareness week...

Signing an organ donor card a first step to saving lives

Peterborough - "Signing your organ donation card is only the first step to ensuring your legacy will give someone in need a second chance at life," says Scott MacLeod, medical advisor to the Lung Association, Kawartha-Pine Ridge Region.

"The most important step is to discuss your wishes with your family members so that they understand your desire to donate," Dr. MacLeod adds.

This week (April 18-24) is Organ Donor Awareness Week and The Lung Association is one group involved in promoting the cause.

"Life can go on when people make a commitment to helping others," says Doreen Mutton, Kawartha-Pine Ridge Region

executive director.

"The most difficult of all organs to retrieve are the lungs," Ms Mutton says. "Fewer than 20 per cent of all donors can be lung donors."

"Lungs are easily damaged in accidents which greatly reduces the number of available for transplant," she explained. "The delicate lungs must also match the size of the person requiring the transplant, unlike other organs."

Since 1981, Ms Mutton says, patients with various forms of lung disease, including cystic fibrosis, emphysema, pulmonary fibrosis and pulmonary hypertension, have received lung transplants.

Three different types of lung

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Putting into summer: Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club entertained close to 600 people at their open house April 10 - a sure sign that local golfers are more-than-anxious to hit the links. Things are shaping up very nicely at the club, says General Manager Dick Burgess (seen above trying out one of the pro shop's new putters), and we were happy to see a lot of new members at the open house. The driving range was open on the weekend (though dampish weather got in the way Saturday) and the course itself should be open this weekend, pending co-operative weather - phone ahead if want to make sure about course conditions. Women's and men's league play opens May 11 and the juniors tee off May 29. The Tuesday night two-man league is already full up and Mr. Burgess says they're signing up teams for a possible Wednesday league. All other leagues - Senior Men's and Mixed (Wednesday mornings), the Women's 18-hole (Tuesdays), Women's 9-hole for brand new or inexperienced golfers (a Thursday league that offers four free lessons) and the Juniors - are still open. For more information on league play and other activities at Oakland Greens call 696-2915. Photo/Bill Freeman



Photo/Bill Freeman

Brany Surin hopefuls: Two members of the Norwood District High School Knights track team blast out of the starting blocks during a practice Wednesday night. The first taste of actual competition will happen later this month

in Cobourg. School board cutbacks, however, continue to place a strain on inter-school athletic travel. Hopefully, district schools (like the one in Norwood) will not have their athletic travel schedules disrupted.

Celebrating 125 years...

Exhibition building will get major facelift

By Isabel Stinson

Norwood - Well readers, almost four months of 1993 have gone into the History books and once again it is time to start thinking about the Norwood Fair.

Of course, one of the first things we have to decide is what the theme will be. Because it is our 125th anniversary, the choice of themes was not difficult. "125 Years of

Tradition" has been chosen and should be lots of fun to work with.

All you parade prospects can keep that theme in mind. I am sure you will be able to come up with some imaginative floats.

Counting ribbons

Harold and I will be counting ribbons and rosettes soon in

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Head injury association meeting/open forum April 29

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Guest speakers will discuss the new ABI proposal.

It is important for people to attend this meeting. For more information call (705) 741-1172.



Resource Centre guests: Caregivers who take advantage of the Hastings Resource Centre's "Caregiver's Time Out" Friday mornings have a chance to participate in special "Behaviour Management" workshops offered by the Northumberland Children's Centre of Port Hope. Every second Friday, Child Development Consultant Han Sun (centre) and Cathy Connor (right), a Child Development Worker at the Centre, visit the Hastings Resource Centre and lead an informal workshop. The workshops have been arranged by Nancy Gingrich of Tiddley-poms Nursery School in Hastings. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Matinee of country talent will raise funds for PDHIA

Warsaw — The Peterborough District Head Injury Association will give country music lovers a treat when it hosts a "Country Matinee" at the Warsaw Town Hall May 2.

With help from Don Tandy and "Just Plain Country," this event (from 1 pm until 7 pm) will provide a foot-tapping good time for all who attend. Coffee, tea and soft drinks will be available but you must pack your own picnic basket. There will be door prizes as well.

All the proceeds from the Country Matinee will go to the PDHIA a non-profit organization serving the community.

Signing an organ donor card a first step to saving lives

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transplants are now possible, she said.

These transplants are single lung, double lung and heart-lung. The transplant depends on what is most suitable for the individual patient.

Organ donations have allowed many people to continue to live active and rewarding lives, Dr. MacLeod said.

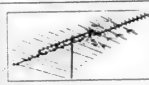
"Anyone can donate," he says. "Keep in mind that your gift will bring great joy and life to the recipient. This thought

may help comfort family members."

One in every five Canadians suffers from a breathing problem, Ms Mutton said. More than 29,000 Canadians die each year for respiratory diseases such as asthma, emphysema, and lung cancer.

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Past students

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If you are a past student and have not yet received your pre-registration material, please phone me at 1-613-472-3083 or write: Box 45, Marmora, K0K 2M0.

A surprising number of people have moved since our first mail out. Consequently, several of the pre-registration letters, have been returned. Please notify us if you have changed addresses over the past couple of months.

We requested business cards for display purposes and several have been submitted. These include: "A & T Foot care - Your Home or Mine (Tom & Ann Brooks); Dr. R. Vaughan Glover - Dental Surgeon; "Ronden Art Gallery"; Dennis F. Gray; "Superior Design & Construction" - Richard Napadek.

To date they are all serious, but someone is bound to come up with a "manufactured" version - we do not all have business cards.



Dancing for health: Dance Fit enthusiasts filled the Donegal Community Centre Wednesday evening for a special demonstration evening hosted by instructor Sharon Stanley (centre). Interested exercisers were given a taste of Sharon's lively Dance Fit mix of good music and healthful dancing.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Exhibition building

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In order to determine how many we have to order for this year's Fair. Is it possible that some of you might have a shoe box full of prize ribbons that you don't want to keep?

As long as they are clean and printed with our logo, we will buy them back from you. It would mean a little extra cash for you and a smaller ribbon order for the Fair. Just give me a call (778-3365) if you have some that you would like to part with.

The Exhibition Building will be undergoing a major facelift this year. It has been years since anything major has been done to this building other than roof repairs. The first thing to be done will be installing a new cement floor. The rest will come later.

All Homecraft, Art and Photography, will be displayed in this building. No one will have to walk up the stairs to see the art and photography and it should be more convenient for both exhibitors and fairgoers. This will mean considerable juggling around but I am sure everything will fit in when the time comes.

Preliminary Homecraft books are available at various

stores in the area. If you have trouble finding a book, please let me know and I will gladly see that you get one (778-3365).

We have added a Woodworking Class this year. We have had a lot of interest in the woodworking sections for several years now and the time has come to make a separate class for woodworking articles. There are 16 different sections - too many for me to list here.

One thing I could mention. There is no class for bird houses. According to the experts, birds might prefer a different type of house than the judges.

You are going to have to pick up a preliminary list to see what's there.

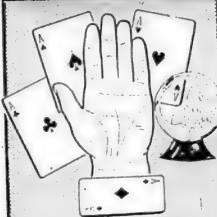
I noticed several additional classes in photography as well. You will have a great time snapping away all summer long.

That will do for this month. I'll write again in May.

A Sporting Footnote - Did you know that the game of Baseball is mentioned in the Bible? See Genesis, Chapter 1, Verse 1: "In the Big Inning..."

(I'll try to do better next month).

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MNR responds to complaints of aboriginal fishing right

A spokesperson for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Tweed has responded to the controversy over the allowance of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte to fish walleye as they make their annual spawning run into several area rivers.

The Mohawks live on a reserve at Tyendinaga, which is located 20 kms east of Belleville.

Community members have historically fished in the Bay of Quinte area near the reserve.

With some of the Mohawks electing to exercise their aboriginal rights to fish for food this spring and harvest walleye from the Napanee, Moira and Trent rivers, District Manager Paul Strassburger of the MNR has released a fact sheet detailing the Constitutional guarantees and a recent Supreme Court of Canada decision.

The fact sheet notes that "the court decision indicates that aboriginal rights should not be interfered with by regulations on fishing, such as

MNR biologists have also reviewed comments about trampling of walleye eggs and increased silting in the rivers but claim there is no evidence

that the 1992 harvest activity in the rivers during spawning had measurable detrimental effects.

The ministry says it will monitor the harvesting activity on the Napanee, Moira and Trent rivers to estimate the number of fish taken and to ensure that harvesting of fish by the Mohawks is in accordance with Ontario's Interim Enforcement Policy.

The province's Interim Enforcement Policy was put into place in May of 1991 to provide a structure that will allow aboriginal people to exercise their Constitutional rights regarding hunting and fishing. It will remain in place pending the development of negotiated agreements with individual First Nations and/or appropriate changes to existing legislation.

The MNR has had several meetings already with both aboriginal and non-aboriginal people who are interested in this matter and plans to continue these discussions. The objectives of these discussions are to ensure a better understanding of the issues by all concerned and to ensure continued conservation of the fishery.

those in the Ontario Fishery Regulations if the regulations cannot be justified by a government. One example where a regulation may be justified is when it is put in place because a particular fish population may be in difficulty of sustaining itself."

The MNR release points out that there may be different views on what constitutes a conservation risk. It says "The Supreme Court of Canada decision in the Sparrow case states that conservation is a concern when a population may have difficulty sustaining itself."

"The Ministry of Natural Resources believe that spring fishing in the Napanee, Moira and Trent rivers by members of the Mohawk community is not a conservation risk because the current walleye population is estimated to be high and because the harvest levels by the community during the spawning run are small. This is consistent with the Supreme Court of Canada Sparrow decision."



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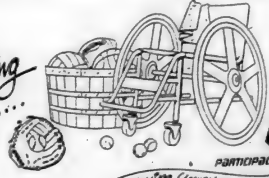
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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

IRS may be getting ready to clip "snowbird" wings

By Douglas M. Parker, C.A.

The article addresses the taxation of Canadian individuals who visit the United States on a frequent basis, particularly those of us who spend at least four of our cold winter months down south. Based upon a recent set of regulations, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) of the United States may be able to tax U.S. non-residents who visit the country on a regular basis.

The U.S. levies income and estate taxes on both citizens and resident aliens (non-citizens) of the U.S. Any citizen of the U.S. and any "Green Card" holder automatically has to declare his/her world wide income and pay income tax to the IRS.

Any person considered to be a resident of the U.S. under the new regulations will also have to file a

regular U.S. tax return with the IRS and declare his/her world wide income. The recent change that has been put into place is an expansion of the definition of a resident of the U.S. for income tax purposes.

Previously, if a person did not live in the U.S. for more than 183 days in any one year, they were likely considered not to be a resident of the U.S. However, the thrust of the new rules is to catch people who live in the U.S. for periods of between four to six months of the year on a continuous basis.

The rules now deem Canadians who are physically present in the U.S. for longer than 31 days in the year and who meet the "substantial presence test" is determined by the number of days that you are present in the U.S. in three consecutive years.

If the number of days this year, one-third the number of days last year and one-sixth the number of days for the second previous year total 183 or higher, then you are found to meet this "substantial presence test" and you are considered to be a resident of the U.S. for IRS income tax purposes.

If, in any one year you are in the U.S. more than 183 days, then you will be considered a resident for that year regardless of the previous years experience. This is similar to the old rules.

A person who meets the "substantial presence test" may still escape the clutches of the IRS if they can prove that they have a

closer connection to another country. To establish this closer connection, they must file an "exemption" statement by June 15th of the year following the taxation year in question. For 1992, the statement must be filed, generally, by June 15th, 1993. There are some extensions available.

A closer connection is based on a variety of circumstances which would indicate to the IRS that a person is truly a resident of another taxing jurisdiction. First, they must be a tax filer in another country. Second, they must be able to establish a home that is more permanent than that in the U.S. Factors that would be examined would be the existence of a permanent home, family ties, automobiles, furniture, social and political connections, religious affiliation, banking and investment locations, business affiliations, driver's licence, voting privileges, etc.

If the closer connection is not accepted by the IRS as an exception to the substantial presence test or the "exemption" statement is not filed on time, then the Canada/United States Income Tax Convention (tax treaty) help reduce double taxation where it would otherwise arise between the two countries.

However, a tax return (and possibly other information returns) must still be filed with the IRS together with a statement and reasons to support any tax relief that may be claimed under the tax treaty. In addition, there may

still be U.S. taxes to pay.

Given the clear history of IRS audits and their interest in non-residents of the U.S., if you meet the substantial presence test, the "exemption" statement should be filed by June 15th, 1993, to establish a closer connection to Canada for income tax purposes. The complications and costs involved with being considered a resident of the U.S. for income tax purposes as a result of not filing the "exemption" statement can be significant.

If you are uncertain about your current U.S. income tax status, please contact any of our offices to obtain advice specifically tailored to your particular situation.

(Douglas M. Parker is a tax partner in the Belleville office of Welch and Company Chartered Accountants).

Workshop for seniors April 27th

The Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging is hosting a workshop for seniors to be presented in conjunction with the Ontario Coalition of Senior Citizens' organizations on Tuesday, April 27th. The location is the Eastminster United Church, 432 Bridge Street East, Belleville, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost of the workshop is \$5 and will include coffee, lunch, resource and educational material.

The workshop will give seniors the skills they need to communicate effectively ideas, opinions and concerns that affect their lifestyles to government, business, industry and services. The topics to be discussed are personal advocacy training for seniors, the decline of the health care system and housing issues for seniors.

Seniors will directly benefit from this hands-on, practical workshop.

'Students Supporting Seniors'

Spring cleaning help available to local seniors

Norwood - Seniors in Norwood and Havelock can now get a little help with their spring cleaning.

Thanks to the "Students Supporting Seniors" program, Peterborough County Board of Education secondary students will be helping senior and the disabled members of the community with odd jobs or cleaning projects May 4.

Once again, students from all PCBE high schools, including Norwood District High, will be available during the morning of May 4th to do jobs such as window cleaning, yard work, car washing or house cleaning.

Students do the work free of charge and for their own safety are not permitted to do work requiring heavy lifting, the use of a ladder, axe, chainsaw or electric

clippers.

Last fall's "Students Supporting Seniors" program was the most successful one yet in Norwood and Havelock and students at NDHS are hoping that local seniors take advantage of this worthwhile community program.

Anyone interested in having a student come to their home can make arrangements by calling NDHS on Tuesday, April 27 between 6:30 pm and 7:30 pm. Students and teachers will be there to take calls. The number at NDHS is 639-5332.

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Card Of Thanks

Would like to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for their flowers, food, cards and kindness during Allen's 3 year illness, and for the many donations to Hazzard's Church and the Heart & Stroke Foundation which were much appreciated. A special thank you to the staff of Carewest Care in Marmora and to Dr. Terry McConnel Furey, a kind, caring family doctor and to my family who were always there for me. I will always be remembered. Winifred Ketchison and family.

The family of the late Ethel Stockdale would like to express sincere gratitude for the many cards, flowers and many acts of kindness while our mother was a patient in the nursing home. Special thanks to Dr. Victor Lee and the staff of the nursing home at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. We also appreciate all the kindness and sympathy we received from family, friends, relatives and neighbours during the illness of our dear mother. Special thanks to Rev. Winifred Bridges for her support and help. We will always be remembered. Ethel Stockdale family.

The family of the late Dr. Barbara Wilson gratefully express thanks to our near and dear neighbours for their lovely flowers and kind thoughts. Thank you to those who made donations in Barbara's name and all those who sent their love and sympathy. We are truly grateful with the support and love that has given us the very special thanks to Karen O'Brien, Wanda Danford, Agnes Danford and George Thompson for keeping things under control while we were away. Robert, Hilda and Ellen Wilson.

Coming Events

May 62 Morn Lake Madoc: 613-473-2744
Daily Luncheon Buffet
\$5.95 Starting May 3, 1993

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CAMPBELLFORD Legion—Branch 103 Dabber Bingo every Wednesday night, upstairs hall. Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lighting Games at \$1 per package playing \$30 per game. All Regular Games \$40 per game. All Specials \$80. Jackpot Game \$1200. Consolation \$200.

FREE Card party for Marmora area seniors. 7:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Hall, Marmora. Prizes, lunch, CWL sponsored.

GERRY Boyce, author of "Eldorado", will be guest speaker for Madoc Public Library and National Book Festival Week, Sunday, April 25, 2 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Madoc.

HAM Supper, Wednesday, April 21 at St. Andrews United Church Hall, Queensboro. 4:30 to 7 p.m. Admission: Adults \$7, 12 & under \$3. Preschool FREE.

HAVELOCK Lions, Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m. 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000, stay at \$5 numbers. Increases \$50 each week until won.

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NORWOOD Lions' Club Dabber, Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth. \$1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won.

QUILT & Doll Exhibition, St. John's Anglican Church, Durham St. N. Madoc, Friday, April 23 from 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24 from 10:30 a.m. \$3 admission, includes dessert & tea.

RUMMAGE Sale, Christ Anglican Church, Jenkins Hall, Kent Street, Campbellford April 26, 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to PANCAKE BREAKFAST at CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH Saturday, April 24, 1993

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For more info, call the Club or Barb Howse at 705-696-3307

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White's Auction Service AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993 at 10:00 A.M.

Estate of the late JACK KAVANAGH. This sale will consist almost entirely of heavy equipment and tool parts etc., which are related to heavy equipment.

DIRECTIONS: From Bancroft take Hwy. 62 North to Birds Creek just before Muscow Greenview Rd. There is a long driveway on the left. The sale will be held there.

LIST OF ITEMS: W100 Case loader, 16' flat deck, Allis Chalmers grader, 25 Northwest Crane with tag line and bucket, Case 600B tractor with loader, Allis Chalmers tractor (needs repair), homemade screening plant, single trailer dolly (Joe Dogg), Edothor hose, 28 ft. log trailer, 12 ft. dump box, air lift for trailer, Worthington air compressor, Gardener Denver air compressor, large quantity of cable slings, quantity of cable, shop barrel pump, 3" steel welders table, hook clevises and cable fittings, ball and hook for crane, cable tightener, fuel tank with pump, forgo, swedge block, 2 fifth wheels, 1 Cyc. International power unit, chains and bear traps, large steel tool box, tarp roller for dump box, Mack 5 speed transmission, canthooks, crowbars, assorted air tools, hydraulic jacks, warning light, assorted truck parts, hydraulic hoses, 54" inserted tooth saw blade, Edothor pumps, come-alongs, large quantity of scrap iron, tractor and truck chains, aluminum ladder, Mazda pickup with Perkins diesel engine.

In addition to the items listed above there is a large quantity of items related to heavy equipment, as Mr. Kavanagh was quite a collector.

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Couple change to Bay Castle Homes to offer more economical product

by Jeff Wilson

Jim and Rosemary Hatch haven't moved on. They have just changed suppliers and now have a more economical modular home product to offer.

The couple felt their previous supplier's line of modular homes were more geared to a Toronto market and not suitable for their clients in this area. So they decided to make the switch to Bay Castle Homes line out of Quebec.

Though the Quebec firm is a new name in this area, the Hatches explained the company has been in business for over 20 years, has built over 6,000 homes and is well known in northern Ontario, including North Bay and Timmins.

The line of homes range in size from 1,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. The homes are constructed with Grade A materials including kiln dry lumber, foil back dry wall and are up to R2000 specifications.

In an interview, Rosemary said the new line has allowed them to become more competitive in the marketplace, and added that a number of people have said their prices are lower than those of private builders.

Rosemary said people looking at the new line have been impressed with features that are standard in the homes.

Some of the standard

features include, four piece bathroom, vinyl doors steel insulated as well as a frosted panel. The home buyer has a choice of six different patterns for their frosted pane.

Each kitchen has a standard island feature. As in R2000 homes, air exchangers are also standard in the Bay Castle line of homes.

The finished product has a 10 year standard warranty and a one year service guarantee. The one year service guarantee Rosemary said is something that is very rare and usually not offered by private builders.

The Hatches believe they will be in for a busy year, with interest rates as low as they have ever been, the market is definitely right.

"If people are interested in buying a home, this is the year to do it," Jim said.

He added that builders have been holding a line on pricing for the past three years, but with soaring lumber prices, the cost will have to be passed on to the consumer in the near future.

Purchasing a modular home as described by the Hatches seems like a simple process. Once a buyer chooses a particular model, the home is delivered in six to eight weeks, it takes another two weeks to complete the hook-ups and

complete the carpeting and then the new homeowner can move in.

With their new line and lower prices, the Hatches suggest people who have received quotes in the last year should drop in to get a quote.

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1992 BUICK REGAL "GRAND SPORT"

White, 32,000 km, 3.8 L V6, bucket seats, power windows & locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM/Cassette stereo, etc. 1 local owner.

1992 CHEV ASTRO VAN

Gray/maroon, 44,000 km, 4.3 L V6, front & rear air conditioning, power windows & locks, cruise control, compact disc stereo, power driver's seat, int. wipers, 8 passenger seating, rear heater. 1 local owner.

1992 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED

Jade green, fully equipped, air conditioning, power windows & locks, cruise control, AM/FM/Cassette, power driver's seat. 1 local owner.

1992 OLDSMOBILE CIERA

Charcoal grey, 21,000 km, 3.3 L V6, air conditioning, power windows & locks, cruise control, AM/FM/Cassette, tilt steering wheel, white wall tires.

1992 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT

Maroon, 19,500 km, 3.1 L V6, air conditioning, AM/FM/Cassette, p.s., anti-lock brakes, air bag.

1992 CHEV LUMINA Z-34

White, 9,000 km, 3.4 L DOHC engine, bucket seats, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM/Cassette BOSE stereo, power windows & locks, red cloth interior. Demonstrator.

1991 GMC SONOMA 4x4 SHORT BOX

Black, 32,000 km, V6 engine, 5 speed manual, bucket seats, AM/FM/Cassette stereo, box liner, running boards. 1 local owner, excellent condition.

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE

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1992 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT "GT"

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1992 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN

Rosewood, 17,000 km, 3.3 L V6, fully equipped, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM/Cassette stereo, power windows & locks, etc. Split bench seat.

1992 OLDSMOBILE CIERA

White, 19,000 km, air conditioning, cruise control, 3.3 L V6, AM/FM/Cassette, power windows & locks, tilt steering wheel, white wall tires.

1992 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT GT

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How do you construct a garden pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although because of the flexibility of the liner some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees, since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area



YARD PONDS: Easy to construct, easy to maintain, beautiful to look at.

and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for potted plants such as lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24" to 40", and the shallow area from 4" to 12".

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers, before installing the liner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects such as roots and rocks.

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Home repairs simple with right technique, products

Few do-it-yourselfers escape homeownership without embarking on some kind of repair project due to a home disaster - whether it's the wreckage created by student tricycle drivers or amateur furniture movers doing their best "bull in a china shop" imitation. No matter what the cause, one of the most common projects DIYers tackle is repairing holes in drywall.

"Repairing drywall can be an easy do-it-yourself project," comments Tom Philbin, author of Home Fix-it Secrets of the Pros. "However, to get professional-looking results, you need the right techniques and products to get the job done."

Size the situation

If drywall damage is larger than 6 inches, plan on installing a wire mesh backing. First

pull out loose pieces of drywall and cut away torn surface paper with a utility knife. Roughen the edges of the hole with coarse sandpaper and brush away the dust.

Use a light grade of wire mesh to form a backer, cutting it about 2 inches larger than the opening. Then loop a string through the mesh's center. Coat the mesh's edges with joint compound or spackling compound, working the entire piece into the hole.

Repairs

Holding the string taut, reach into the hole with your other hand, and coat the hole's edges with spackling. Tie the string taut around a pencil, then twist the pencil against the wall to brace the backing firmly in place. Remove the pencil when the spackling dries.

ling from shrinking. However, you can eliminate that step when you use advanced-formula spackling compounds, which dry without cracking or sagging. Most spackling comes premixed in reclosable tubs for easy use.

To fill the dent, pack spackling into the damaged area with a flexible 2-inch knife, working from the center to the outside edges, until the patch is flush with undamaged area. Then sweep the knife out across the undamaged surface, scraping off excess compound.

Finish the job by sealing the repair with primer and a top coat of paint. Some spackling compounds do not need sanding. However, check your product label for finishing instructions.

Ready to spackle

It's easy to get professional results when patching if you use the right technique and spackling compound. You'll want to use a lightweight spackling compound that dries fast, doesn't shrink, and therefore requires little - if any - sanding.

Large holes or small, it's important to roughen remaining damaged drywall with coarse sandpaper and brush away loose particles. Next, dampen the sanded area with a moist sponge and apply spackling.

You generally need to moisten an area to prevent spack-

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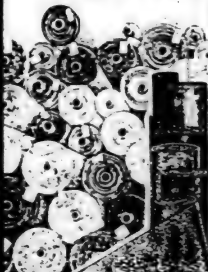
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Screen porches are making a comeback



SCREENING ALLOWS ENJOYMENT of porches and patios without bothersome insects. Here, black aluminum screening offers such excellent outward visibility, that it actually seems to disappear into the landscape.

When school is out for the summer, the home can suddenly grow too small for all the family hubbub, and air-conditioning bills will soar. The answer to these problems often lies - over-looked - just outside the front door. A little-used porch can become a breezy, private oasis with the simple addition of screening.

After decades of neglect, screened porches are enjoying a massive revival, says the Screen Manufacturers Association (SMA). Not only are families replacing old, torn screens, but they are moving to enclose formerly open porches as well.

Spurring the comeback are the savings generated by using Mother Nature's air cooling instead of the utility company's, and the need to find more living space when larger homes are unaffordable in today's market. Another incentive is the do-it-yourself convenience of modern materials such as inexpensive, easy-to-handle screening that stands up to year-round weathering.

Multi-purpose space

One pleasure rediscovered on the screened porch is outdoor dining, rescued from the insect-besieged patio. Most

of all, families are realizing that screening provides the subtle psychological privacy that makes for a relaxing retreat. Screen walls define a space within which one can use plants, bugs, wicker and other accent pieces to make a room that is enclosed and apart from street and neighbors, yet open to the beauty of the outdoors.

Carefree coverage

Regardless of the reasons, thousands of homeowners are installing screening on weekends and enjoying indoor/outdoor rooms all through the summer months.

Do-it-yourselfers have several screening options to choose from today. The first is woven fiber glass screening, which offers several advantages. Fiber glass will not curl or stretch while you work with it, nor will the tough, vinyl-coated mesh dent, corrode or rust. The most popular colors are silver gray and charcoal.

Aluminum screening is resilient and rustproof and comes in three colors: bright (natural) aluminum, charcoal and new Black. In the past, bright aluminum has been the preferred screening, but charcoal and Black finishes are becoming increasingly popu-

lar. Charcoal offers good outward visibility, while Black provides the best possible view to the outside. It actually seems to disappear into the background when you look through it.

Fiber glass and aluminum screening products are available in many widths to accommodate various porch panel sizes, and each is easy to work with and durable.

Screening methods

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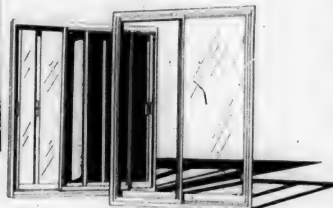
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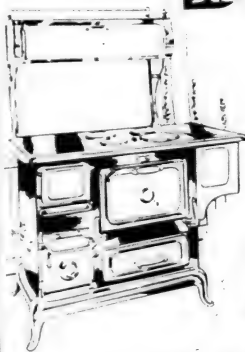
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Screening is then unrolled vertically and stapled into place, and wooden strips are nailed on to cover the staples around edges and at the chair-rail bar. Even when a porch has a waist-high brick or wood railing, often it is easier to screen with new framework outside the existing railings.

When porch floors are masonry, a carbide-tipped masonry drill bit and non-rusting screws in lead sleeves are needed to affix the wood base strip; otherwise, the procedure is the same.

In all screening jobs, vertical studs should be placed to allow installation of standard-size screen doors.

Removable screening

Building removable screens takes more time and carpentry, but is well within the skill level of amateur woodworkers. With careful measurements in hand, a home handyman can construct frames and screen them. And of course, replacing worn-out screens is also very simple.



A LITTLE-USED PORCH can become a breezy, private oasis with the simple addition of screening.

Repairing winter-damaged lawns

Every homeowner dreams of a lush and green lawn. However, your lawn may not be the picture of health this spring - fall's leftover leaves and winter's frost may have damaged your lawn and left spots of brown, dried grass.

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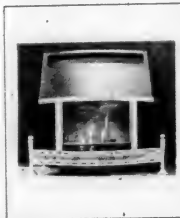
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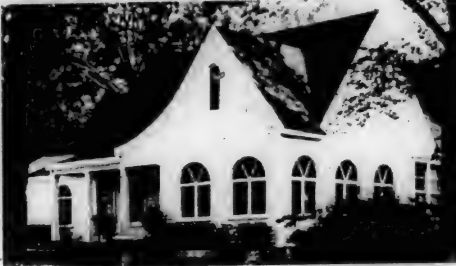
Blossoming flowers, a rebirth of nature - the joys of spring are almost upon us. So who wants to be saddled with the tough chore of repainting the house when the year's most liberating season is just ahead?

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or in a chevron "V" pattern, can create a striking effect on a home's exterior. Gables, dormers and porches are areas particularly suited to architectural detailing.

What homeowners should know about their central air systems

Homeowners in need of replacing their central air conditioner or heat pump should be aware that their new system won't perform up to the promised efficiency if the indoor unit (or coil) is not properly matched to the outdoor condensing unit, says the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI).

The indoor and outdoor units are designed to work together as a coordinated "team" to provide top performance and maximum efficiency and comfort. If homeowners install a new, high efficiency outdoor

unit, but don't include a new, equally efficient indoor unit, the results could be uncomfortable, frustrating, and expensive.

At best, when the air-conditioning or heat pump components aren't properly matched, homeowners will get less cooling or heating - and pay higher utility bills. The system will still work up to the design efficiency, costing homeowners money and possibly providing inadequate comfort.

At worst, improperly matched components could

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Experts advise: Vent roof properly to extend its life

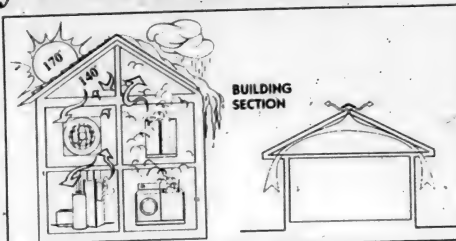
Take the heat off your roof and cool down your utility bills with a spring home improvement plan that includes a look at just how well your roof is ventilated. The objective is to reduce high heat loads and moisture buildup that can cause damage on top of and beneath a roof and increase utility bills.

"Many homeowners don't realize until it's too late that heat and moisture can really damage their roofs. This is where a good ridge ventilation system helps extend roof life and protects structural supports by naturally exhausting heat and moisture. Home heating and cooling costs are also lowered."

Heat builds up on a roof to temperatures as high as 170 degrees on a clear, 90-degree day. In a tightly insulated or improperly vented attic, temperatures can reach 140 degrees. Working together, heat loads like these can cause shingles to curl, turn brittle and break off, leading to a costly roof replacement. The roof deck, trusses and cross members can also warp and sag, creating structural problems.

Trapped in an attic, heat drives air conditioning costs up as it radiates back down into a home's living space. In cooler weather, moisture from household activities like cooking, washing clothes and showers, builds up in an improperly ventilated attic and condenses on the roof deck, trusses and cross members, thereby leading to premature rot and warpage. Condensation can also reduce the R-value of insulation by as much as one-third when it drips down onto the attic floor.

Ridge ventilation helps eliminate these conditions. Using a venturi or vacuum effect, ridge ventilation draws air through soffit vents placed beneath the eaves of the roof into the attic, where hot air rises naturally. Hot air as well as moisture are then



AN IMPROPERLY VENTILATED ATTIC traps damaging heat and moisture from various sources (as shown on the left), which increases utility bills, and can ruin a roof and structural supports. Proper ridge ventilation (diagram on right), constantly draws air in at the soffits, into the attic and exhausts it out through the ridge vent, lowering utility bills and prolonging roof life.

exhausted through a slot cut along the length of the ridge across the roof. A ridge vent system is installed over the slot and under the ridge cap shingles.

This extends shingle life by cooling down the underside of the roof in warm weather and protects structural supports, insulation - and even family heirlooms and artifacts stored in the attic - from moisture damage in cooler weather.

Many shingle manufacturers require proper ridge ventilation to validate homeowner

warranties on their products. It adds years of life to your roof, using the natural flow of air without the need for gable vents or aluminum turbines and fans that require periodic maintenance, use electricity, and tend to clutter a roof.

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Energy-saving motion detector lighting: The bright way to install home security

Vandalism and home break-ins are occurring at record rates. While police departments toil to reduce the incidence of home burglary, the National Criminal Justice Reference Service estimates that 72 percent of all households have a lifetime likelihood of being burglarized.

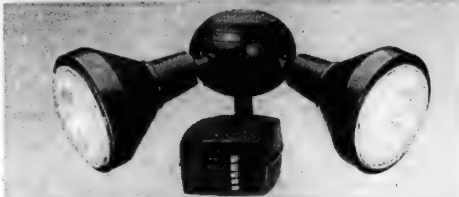
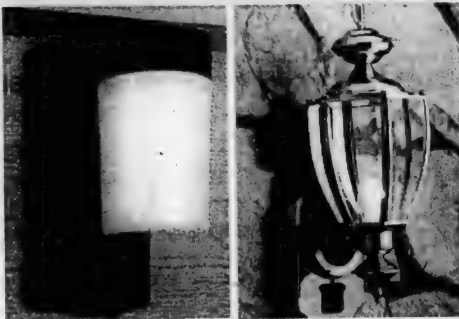
How, then, can consumers help protect themselves and their property? According to crime prevention experts, bright lighting is one of the biggest deterrents to prowlers, and many recommend use of motion detection lights to "catch" an intruder before he enters your home. A motion detector security light will automatically turn itself on when motion is sensed in the protected area, alerting a would-be prowler that he's been spotted.

How it works...intelligently

Today's units utilize a high-tech passive infrared system to concentrate on a selected area. The motion detector studies the darkened area and responds only when a heat source, such as a person or automobile, moves in to the protected zone. When the motion detector senses movement, it instantly turns the outdoor lights on.

Systems are available that will also activate indoor lights or alarms, alerting homeowners of zone violation and prompting intruders to flee. After motion stops, lights will stay on for a predetermined time, then shut off automatically.

Motion detector lights are easy to install and simple to operate. Most come pre-wired and fully assembled, with easy-to-follow instruction



MODERN MOTION DETECTOR LIGHTS come in various styles and colors to complement any home. These motion detectors utilize a high-tech infrared system to sense movement and automatically turn lights on to welcome you home, greet visitors or deter prowlers.

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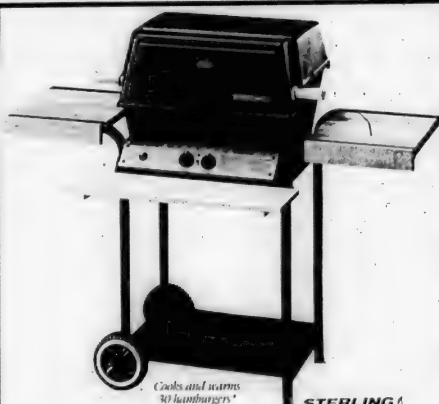
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Drought-resistant gardens could save up to one-third of water

Warm-weather water use could be reduced by about one-third if more homeowners learned to apply the techniques of xeriscaping (pronounced zir'-e-skaping) - using landscape designs and horticultural methods that minimize water use, says a Cornell University landscape horticulturist.

With the recent droughts, rising water costs, and dwindling cleanwater supplies, xeriscaping gardening is becoming ever more important, says Donald A. Rakow, an assistant professor of landscape horticulture in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell.

Save money, energy and time

Consumers and professional landscapers not only can reduce their water needs by applying xeriscaping principles, but also can protect their gardens from dry spells, save money, energy and time, as well as reduce pest problems, erosion, plant stress, weed growth and maintenance needs, he says.

Rakow suggests that homeowners consider these facts:

- * Homeowners tend to apply about twice as much water on their landscapes as they really need.

- * More than half of the water applied with sprinklers and other overhead devices is wasted on non-targeted plants, sidewalks and driveways.

- * Up to 40 percent of the total water used during the growing season is for landscape irrigation, yet this amount could be reduced significantly.

- * "Xeriscaping doesn't mean having to settle for dull colors and cacti," emphasizes Rakow. "Xeriscaped gardens can be beautiful. They include drought-resistant plants and also plantings that require more water, but that are clustered so that only a small portion of the garden needs to be heavily watered."

- * "Even wet seasons often have dry spells that can stress many plants," Rakow pointed out. In 1989, for example, the growing season was quite wet, yet at least 10 consecutive days were very dry. "Any period with 10 dry days stresses plants that are not drought-tolerant," he says.

- * To xeriscape a garden, seven principles should be applied,

he says. Plant selection is the only guideline that may vary from region to region.

- * Proper design: Group plants not only by how well they look together but also by their similar water needs.

- * Soil preparation: Use plenty of organic matter, such as peat moss or compost, in preparing the soil.

- * Consider reducing the areas devoted to turfgrass to those where it is needed for aesthetic and recreational uses. Since turfgrass is by far the largest user of water in the landscape, substitute some areas with ground covers, mulches, ornamental grasses or flower beds, or use newer, drought-resistant turfgrass types, such as improved tall fescues.

Be aware of watering requirements

Keep turfgrass areas separate from other plantings because they have different water requirements.

- * Use about four inches of mulch, such as wood chips or shredded bark. Mulches also reduce weeds, help prevent erosion, and contribute to the organic matter in the soil.

- * Choose low-water-demand plants as much as possible.

Common flowering plants, such as petunias, pansies, impatiens, coleus and begonias, require a lot of water. Good substitutions include yarrow, sedum, veronica, gazania, gaillardia, bee balm and ornamental grasses, such as miscanthus and pennisetum mixed in flower beds.

- * Adopt efficient watering systems. Rakow recommends drip irrigation, which specifically targets plants that require watering. Drip systems release water at a pressure and rate at which it will be absorbed.

Other systems

Other recommended watering systems include soaker hose and bubbler systems.

- * Good maintenance will not only promote plant health but also water efficiency. Prune, fertilize and divide plants as needed.

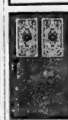
An additional advantage of xeriscape gardens is that they may require as much as 50 percent less maintenance by needing less mowing, only once-a-year mulching, fewer waterings, and less replacement of weak and unadapted plants.



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Give a decorating facelift to your home

Does this sound familiar? Your house has lost its zip - if it ever had it - and everything in it has started to look tired and blah. A total pull-out-the-stops re-decoration is out of the question - you have neither the financial resources or the energy - but you feel the need to do something to spruce things up a bit. What do you do?

According to Judy Mashburn of Laura Ashley's Interior Design Service, "With a little ingenuity and effort, plus a relatively small amount of money, you can revitalize your tired rooms by refurbishing what you have, discarding or canceling what you hate, and spending for those extra-special accents that will give your home a fresh new look."

Mashburn suggests that some of the most effective quick fixes for outdated rooms are the simplest or least expensive. "You should try to look at your home as objectively as possible to determine which pieces have potential for a new life, which are fine as they are, and which are unsalvageable," she says. "Then figure out how to improve the ones that fall in the first category, move around the ones that fall into the second, and get rid of those in the third category."

Here are some tips from the Laura Ashley design pros for bringing new life to your home:

- * Use furniture placement to add interest to boxy rooms or those that lack architectural details. Experiment with furniture placed on the diagonal, or perhaps perpendicular to the wall instead of against it. Create interesting angles with area rugs.

- * Richly colored walls can put an entirely new perspective on a room.

- * For dramatic effect, try a deep-toned color for your walls, such as navy, burgundy, or dark green, an especially effective backdrop for lighter furniture and light ground print fabric. Or select a lively bright color to cheer up lifeless rooms.

- * Decorative screens are not only easy to make, but they are one of the most versatile decor-



ACCORDING TO THE DESIGN EXPERTS at Laura Ashley, sometimes the simplest changes can lift a room out of the doldrums. First determine how to improve what you have. Here, an old sofa was brought vividly back to life with a lively slipcover, some extra padding, and a few plump cushions. Add interest to box rooms by pulling furniture away from the walls into the center of the room, anchored by a strongly patterned rug. Rather than plain painted walls, add textural interest with a subtly patterned wallpaper.

active accessories. Add a color accent to a room by gathering fabric panels on a hinged frame or cover plywood hinged panels with fabric stretched over polyester batting. They can create interest in a dull corner, conceal unsightly radiators or viewless windows, or provide hidden storage space.

- * If a room lacks architectural interest, add decorative moldings or wallpaper border. Used as chair-rail height, they create an illusion of spaciousness, while those placed just below the ceiling can give a room a feeling of more height.

- * Rather than plain painted walls, add textural interest with a subtly patterned wall-covering, such as the tone-on-tone designs.

- * If your room lacks a strong focal point, this may be the area in which to invest. A wonderful patterned rug or a stiking painting, for example, can set the tone for the room and help you choose complementary colors.

- * Fabrics often are the simplest and least expensive way to freshen a room.

If you can't afford new

upholstery, and your old pieces have good lines and several years of wear left in them, it may make sense to have inexpensive slipcovers made. You can even add padding under the slipcovers and new fuller cushions if your upholstery is too sleek and linear instead of sumptuous and overstuffed. Choose a complementary fabric to update your window treatments.

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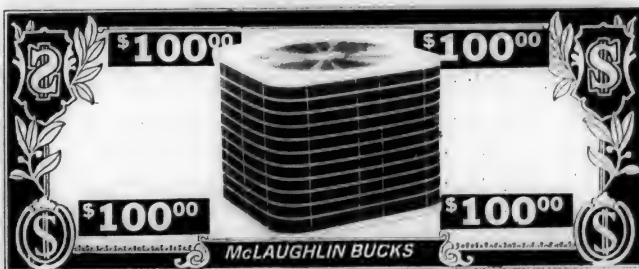
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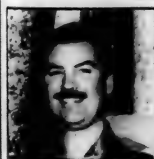
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To speed and ease drywall finishing, you can use a lightweight, ready-mixed all-purpose joint compound. These products sand with the least effort and come ready to use in containers as small as one gallon.

Nearly half the survey respondents also said they lived in houses where you could see seams or visible joints through the paint where the drywall sheets came together.

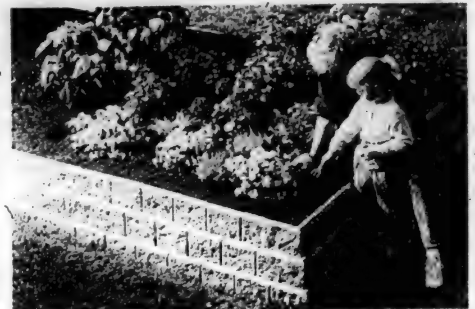
These problems - called "joint banding" or "photographing" - often are caused by the differences between the porosities and surface textures of drywall and areas covered

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OPP Report...

Madoc man charged with assault after drinking binge

A Madoc man has been charged with assault after an incident in the village on April 10.

Madoc OPP have charged Joseph Stafford Quinlin, 29, of Durham Street, Madoc with two counts of Assault following an investigation.

According to police, Quinlin visited at a village home on April 10 and after consuming some alcohol became enraged and assaulted the occupants inside the residence.

Subsequently Quinlin was arrested and is being held at Quinte Detention Centre awaiting a bailing hearing.

Theft of Mountain Bike

OPP are investigating the theft of a mountain bike from a Marmora Township residence. The bike was found to be missing from the Gaunt's residence on April 10.

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Impaired driving

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Charged with impaired driving was Chris Patrick Hunt, 20, of Hungerford Township, in Tweed.

Hunt is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court (Criminal Division) on April 29.

Rollover involves impaired driver

As a result of a motor vehicle accident on Highway 62 and Springbrook Road, Spencer Huggins, 35, of Norwood has been charged

with impaired driving.

On April 10 at approximately 10 p.m. Huggins failed to stop at the intersection of Highway 62, then crossed the road and entered the east ditch where the vehicle rolled over before coming to rest.

Huggins is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court, Criminal Division, on May 6.

Slashed tire

OPP are investigating a complaint of a slashed tire on a GMC Jimmy parked at the rear of 1 McGill Street in Marmora.

On April 8 at 9 p.m., the victim parked his vehicle at his residence. The vehicle was checked the following morning and the right front tire was found to be slashed by a knife.

The investigating officer is

Wally Sawkins. Anyone with information on this crime is asked to call Madoc OPP or Crime Stoppers.

Hockey equipment stolen

The theft of hockey equipment from a vehicle parked in the Marmora arena parking lot is under investigation of Madoc OPP.

The victim left his equipment in the cab of his truck and when returning to the vehicle discovered the equipment was gone. A description of articles stolen are on file at the Madoc OPP detachment.

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Tykes wrap up season

Another successful year has come to a close for the Madoc Senior Tykes. Wrapping up their final month of the season, our boys participated in a number of games and two tournaments.

On March 9th, Madoc hosted Belleville at the Madoc arena and drew a 2-2 tie. Josh Leaver scored both of Madoc's unassisted goals.

The following Saturday, April 13th, Trenton travelled north to meet our team and returned home with a 5-1 victory. Adam Alexander scored Madoc's lone goal on a breakaway play.

During the March break the Madoc Senior Tykes accepted an invitation to participate in the Tweed tournament. In our first game of the tourney Madoc met the Pictou "Little Gems" and came away

with a convincing 6-2 win. Scoring for Madoc was Josh Leaver with a hat trick, and single goals from Adam Alexander, Mike Stein and Greg Smith. Brad Robinson received two assists with Jeff McCann and Greg Smith picking up one apiece.

Game 2 found our boys matched against the powerful Tweed Tykes, who managed to shut us out with a 4-0 score.

On March 27, our Madoc team travelled to Campbellford to engage in a return game in their arena. Although the opposing team registered a 2-0 victory, the game prepared our boys for another match-up with Campbellford the following day at the Stirling tournament.

The first game of the tournament sent our Madoc team early to Stirling to face the

Frankford Senior Tykes. A tough game followed with Frankford coming out on top by an 8-3 score. Madoc's three goals were scored by Josh Leaver, with two assists from Brandon Dacuk and a single from Mike Stein. Josh Leaver received the MVP award for Game 1.

In Game 2 Madoc came up against the big Tweed machine who once again held our boys back, allowing us only one goal and winning the game 6-1. Josh Leaver fired in Madoc's goal on a passing play from Jeff Preston and Jamie Campkin. The MVP award for Madoc was presented to our goaltender Donald Alexander.

The Madoc Senior Tykes then advanced to the "C" Championship game playing the Campbellford Colts. Josh

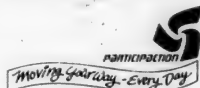
Leaver opened the scoring for Madoc on an unassisted breakaway goal. At the end of the second period Logan Cassidy had scored a goal number two and Josh Leaver added a third on a pass from Jeff Preston to tie the score 3-3. Late in the third period Campbellford moved ahead by one goal, but Madoc refused to give up. With 1:28 left, Josh Leaver tallied for Madoc on a beautiful passing play from Mike Stein and Logan Cassidy, tying the score and sending the game into overtime. Five minutes of end to end play followed and with 25 seconds left in the overtime period Mike Stein sent a pass up centre ice to Josh Leaver who fired in the winning goal. Madoc won the match 5-4 and captured the "C" Championship game.

On March 30, Madoc played

host to Belleville and notched a 2-1 victory. Madoc's two goals were scored by Josh Leaver, unassisted and Brad Robinson with an assist from Josh Leaver.

The Senior Tykes final game of the season was played April 6 in Tweed. The Tweed squad took the game with a 6-1 score. Greg Smith scored Madoc's lone unassisted goal.

Congratulations to the Madoc Senior Tykes on a fine season and special thanks to the coaching staff, Russ Alexander, Stan Stein, Tom Preston and Mike Taylor.



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New Secretary

Madoc Township Public School welcomed Tracey McCourt to the staff in January. Tracey works in the office Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. She said she has enjoyed her time at the school and really enjoys working with the students.



Chess Teams

The Madoc Township Public School Grade 3 team of, from left to right, Tyler Gordon, Josh Leaver, Daniel Wright and Christy Barbeau were the most successful in the ASG Chess tournament held in Madoc last Tuesday. Josh Leaver won the overall individual title for Grade 3. The other members of the school chess team were: back row (l-r) Derek Cook, Scott

Reynolds, Justin Hartmann, Nick Blackburn, Ruth-Anne Allen, Melissa Foley, Adam Johnson, Justin Courneyea and Michael Redcliff. Front row (l-r), Jared Stock, Kassia Bonistee, Katie Burnside, Shane Ferguson, Brend McLean, Jesse Cassidy, Derrick Blackburn, Robbie Curtis, Matthew Scaife and Ryan Evans.

CHSS

News

by Anita Ramski

Well, the students at CHSS are still either cheering or groaning - mid-semester reports came out last Thursday. Hopefully, most students did well on their mid-terms.

For graduating students, the formal dance is on May 1, at Ivanhoe Hall. The tickets are \$40 per couple and \$20 single. They are being sold outside the cafeteria at senior lunch. Please remember that tickets are limited. Also, don't forget that college applications are sent soon!

Everybody (and not just graduating students) is invited to attend the school dance on April 22. The dance was originally scheduled on April 2, but was cancelled due to bad weather. The dance is

still a jungle theme, so break out the shorts! Guest passes are available from Mr. Bateman.

The CHSS Concert Band will give its annual Spring Concert on May 12, and it's sure to be the rousing success it always is.

The CHSS Drama Club will present their production of "Still Stands The House" on April 29 and 30. The production is a stirring play about a family caught between the past and the present on the winter swept prairies.

The yearbooks will arrive for students in mid-May.

For more information, keep tuned to CJBQ for the CHSS Report, given Sarah Ketcheson, Kelly Woodcox and Erica Parkin.



The ASG Chess competition was held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Tuesday. Students from Grade 3 to 8 competed from Madoc Public

School, Madoc Township Public School, Ed Prentice, Marmora Senior School, Tweed Public School and North Hastings.

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- BLOCK "A"** (Includes Tenders No. 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5)
TENDER NO. 1 (Barry's Bay Patrol)
Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 26 km N. of Killaloe
TENDER NO. 2 (Barry's Bay Patrol)
3 km S. of Barry's Bay, Kaminsiseg, Hwy. 62
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TENDER NO. 3 (Maynooth Patrol)
White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 6 km S. of Combermere
TENDER NO. 4 (Barry's Bay Patrol)
Opeongo River, 4 km E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60
TENDER NO. 5 (Dacre Patrol)
Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41 Tooley Lake,
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- BLOCK "B"** (Includes Tenders No. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11)
TENDER NO. 6 (Jct. Hwy. 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol)
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third reading, being a bylaw to rezone Con. 1 Pt. Lot 11, from Rural to Rural Residential and from Rural to Environmental Protection, this 15th day of March, 1993.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council instruct the Clerk to apply for 1993 road allocation as follows: 1193 Supplementary, Robinson Bridge, Purchase of Two Way Box for Dump, Surface Treating, Crushing, Rock Work, Garage Entrance.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that

council acknowledge receipt of the Moira River Conservation Authority minutes, Feb. 11 to be received and filed.

It was moved Cooper and seconded by Godin that council receive and file minutes from the Tweed Public Library meeting Feb. 3/93 and the Madoc Public Library, March 2, 1993.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that council receive the Madoc Library Board budget, approving a \$399 subsidy from Elzevir Township in 1993.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens that council adjourn to meet again April 5 or at the call of the Reeve.

Over 1,500 students wrote elementary math contests

The 15th Annual Quinte Region Math Contest and the 20th Annual BCIVS Math Contest were written on Tuesday, April 6 in 68 schools (from Kingston to Bowmanville, Cherry Valley to Bancroft, Peterborough to Cloyne). This is a record number of schools, as is the number of students entered (1,600).

Elementary schools, and individual students from Grades 4-8 will be competing for plaques, books and certificates (the latter for all competitors). Cash prizes are donated by the Belleville District Chamber of Commerce and District 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. The main sponsor of the contests, since they began in 1973, is National Trust, Front Street, Belleville.

The contest itself consists of 27 multiple choice questions worth a total of 200 marks. Usually the top scores range from about 150 for Grade 8 and about 40 for Grade 4.

Papers will be marked by some of the mathematics teachers at Quinte Secondary School.

Awards will be presented on June 1 at the Education Centre on Ann Street at a ceremony to which all winners, their families and teachers are invited, along with a few directors, etc. Local schools competing include Madoc Public School and Madoc Township Public School.

Local schools competing include Stirling Junior School, Stirling Senior School, Foxboro Elementary and Senior School and Frankford Public School.

Members of local Pony Club to compete in regional quiz

On Saturday April 17, members of several local Pony Clubs will compete at the Central Ontario Region Quiz competition at Napanee High School in Napanee. Pony Clubs from Highlands of Hastings, Napanee, Pineridge and Prince Edward County all local to this area, are expected to send competitors to take on members of the other branches from Central Ontario. One hundred and fifty competitors in all.

an equestrian version of "Reach for the Top". Each individual's score go toward his or her team's total.

There are three divisions in Quiz, based on age and knowledge level. The D level is for the youngest and least experienced children, the C level for the intermediates, and the A/B level for the real experts.

The top four competitors among the C's and A/B's qualify for the National Quiz, a two

or three day competition held in the fall. This year, National Quiz will be held in British Columbia. The National teams are made up of Pony Clubbers from a variety of Branches, it helps to promote inter-Branch friendships. Last year Napanee Pony Club had three members qualify for the National - Leanne Hicks, Amy Doornekamp and Shelly Thomas. Shelly won as over all national champion.

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The Heart of Hastings Hospice presented its three winners with their prizes last Tuesday. The first prize winner was Jerry Simzer (second from left) of Trenton. He took home \$8658.50. Second prizes went to Yvon Cloutier

(second from right) and Joyce Pinke, who was absent. Both took home \$219.50. Hospice Fundraising Convenor Lila Booth (left) and President Doris Bush were on hand to present the prizes.

Car Dunk winners presented prizes

by Jeff Wilson

The Heart of Hastings Hospice presented the prizes to the three Car Dunk winners last Tuesday.

The car broke through the ice on Thursday, April 15 at 1:41 p.m., much earlier than last year when the car fell through 6:57 p.m. on April 22. In the first year of the Car Dunk the car plunged into the water on April 9 at 4:23 p.m.

The first prize winner was Jerry Simzer of Trenton who won 30 per cent of the total amount raised, which was \$658.50. The two second prize winners were Yvon Cloutier of Trenton and Joyce Pinke of Madoc who both took home \$219.50.

The fundraiser helped raise the hospice \$1,097.50. The Heart of Hastings Hospice offers volunteers to work with palliative care patients. The hospice hopes in the future to purchase a building where

palliative care patients can live and receive care during their last days.

The hospice board members would like to thank Derry's Towing for placing and removing the car from the lake. Bill

Hoyle for installing the clock in the car. Harold Francis for his continued outstanding ticket sales and the Two Loons Restaurant for being the main outlet for ticket sales.

The Car Dunk will return again next year.

"Battle of Atlantic" service to be held at Anglican church

This year has been officially designated as the 50th anniversary of the "Battle of the Atlantic". This epic and prolonged struggle was the longest battle of World War II. It reached its climax in 1943 and lasted until the final close of hostilities in 1945.

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On Sunday, May 2 at 11 a.m.

a Battle of Atlantic Service will be held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Madoc. The Canadian Navy will be represented by Commodore J.E.D. Bell C.D., Commander Canadian Forces Training System from C.F.B. Trenton. Branches in Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling will be present along with officers and cadets from RCSSS Quinte and Belleville. All are welcome to attend the service especially anyone with a Naval or Merchant Marine background.

Madoc Kiwanis sponsor 4th Annual Home & Trade Show

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Kiwanis Home and Trade Show will return for a fourth straight year to the Madoc arena this weekend on May 1-2.

This year, local and surrounding area businesses will fill 65 booths set up in the Madoc arena. Organizer Don Smith said 20 per cent of the businesses in the show are new, which he said should "make for a good show".

The doors will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday until 7 p.m., and on Sunday the show will run from 10 - 5 p.m.

Admission to the show is free.

The Madoc Kiwanis Club will be holding a draw for patio lounge set, a barbecue and a set of ice coolers, and Smith said a number of business will also probably be holding draws.

The businesses that have

entered the Home and Trade Show include: Trackside Interior, Henshaw Power Products Window Warehouse, Bell Canada, Remax Realty, Woods Fuels, Madoc Village, Mary Kay, Shore Acres Homes, Lake Side Home Care, Davidson Plumbing, Total Rental Superior Propane, Hamblin TV Service, Trenton Railings, Madoc Kiwanis, Solid Hard

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Big Winner

Lois Hanniah of Bannockburn went home a very happy woman yesterday. She won the largest jackpot ever given away at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre last Sunday. The special bingo is a one time event, and was held to raise money for the O'Hara Mill sawmill restoration fund. The bingo raised \$1,884 for the fund.


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Centra Gas sponsors Natural Energy Tour with "Up With People"

The Centra Gas Natural Energy Tour featuring "Up With People" is coming to Belleville with its all new show "Rhythm of the World" performing at the Centennial Secondary School Auditorium on May 17-18 at 8 p.m.

The Centra Gas sponsored tour is scheduled to visit 10 cities including Belleville. The proceeds from ticket sales of the tour shows in Belleville will be donated to the Regional Hospice of Quinte, a palliative care program which is dedicated to improving the lives of the terminally ill.

Three students arrived in Belleville on April 14 to complete preparations for the 150 member international group to arrive on May 16.

Jude Van Beckhoven from the Netherlands, Gail Evans of Australia and Darrick Christopher of New York State will be working hard to find billets for the students, promoting the two hour musical show, as well as making presentations to local clubs, schools and businesses.

We are pleased to be able to bring the Centra Gas Natural Energy Tour to 10 northern and eastern Ontario communities, in addition to an outstanding musical performance, the international cast will participate in a variety of community service events, all leading to providing meaningful financial support to meet important community needs, said Centra Gas President Richard Walker.



Historical Notes

A couple of items in last week's Historical Notes were copied incorrectly, so just to clear things up, let's try again!

The new executive for 1993 are: President - Reta Sporning, Vice President - Brian Sexton, Secretary - Patti Newall, Treasurer - Avril Sexton.

The new directors are: Reta Sporning, Brian Sexton, Patti Newall, Anne Hinchliffe and Margaret Webber.

The other item concerns the day of the House Tour. It should have read that the Old Madoc Bakery Tea Room would be serving afternoon tea

from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and "The Queensborough" in the hamlet of Queensborough will be serving lunch and afternoon team from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If this is Tuesday and you haven't any plans for tonight, then come on out to St. John's Anglican Church hall on Durham St. N. and spend an enjoyable evening hearing about the creation and products of Schoolhouse Gardens-in-Warkworth by one of the owners Dennis Geibhart. Tea and conversation to follow. Business meeting from 7:30 p.m., guest speaker 8 p.m.

Glimpse...Into the Past



This photo is of Class 9B of the Madoc High School in 1963. Front row, Lynda Fox, Marg Brounson, Janice Alexander, Karen Francis, Carol Ann Kelley, Rita Feeney, Brenda Loury, Phyllis Masterson, Brenda Stobart, Middle row, Robert Embury, Ross Empey, Cecelia Lindale, Marjorie O'Connell, Bonnie Smith.

Marg Boyle, Pat Neal, Betty Marim, Janice Neal, Norma Stephens, Don Stewart, David Parankuk, Back row, Fred Feeney, Bud Edwards, Alan Danford, Lindsay Neal, Don Bristol, Paul Bolyea, Jim Vandewater, Jim Adams, Ron Bronson, Roy Moon, Dale Morton. Absent: Peter Milley, Clinton Davidson.

Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee meeting highlights

A special meeting of the Huntingdon Recreation Committee was held on April 19, 1993. The members present were Wayne Lain, Colleen Kerby, Michael Kerby, Darlene Latchford, Wynne Rollins, Walter Armstrong, Stuart Kerby, Ted Pollock and Owen Kelcheson. Guests present were Rick Shaunessy and Paul Bancroft.

Stuart Kerby reported that between 45 to 50 people were committed to helping with Canada Day.

Colleen Kerby reported that there was a commitment from the people who have the Petting Zoo, also the Craft Show has tentatively committed.

Rick said that if there were any profit, it might possibly be donated to the Huntingdon Fire Department. He outlined his

estimated revenue and expenses for the occasion.

The Recreation Committee congratulated him on his efforts and suggested that he take Canada Day and form a Committee to run the event, using the Recreation grounds, tractor and dunk tank for the Canada Day celebrations.

It was moved by Wayne Lain and seconded by Ted Pollock that Rick go ahead with Canada Day and keep it as a separate identity from the Recreation Committee. Carried.

Several people from the Recreation Committee offered to help in any way they could on the Canada Day events.

It was moved by Wynne Rollins and seconded by Wayne Lain that the meeting be adjourned. Carried.



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April 27 - Madoc and District Figure Skating Annual Meeting, Madoc Arena, 7:30 p.m., all welcome.

April 28 - Belleville and District Head Injuries Association monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Cavell Block of Belleville General Hospital, everyone welcome, for more information call April Spatola at 473-4146.

April 28 - Madoc Minor Ball meeting, discussion of ball diamond and team operations, everyone welcome, Madoc Village municipal offices, 7 p.m.

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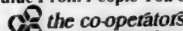
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Vicki Wiggins, a member of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club completed her Gold Dances during a Test Day held on Jan. 10 in Madoc. For completing her 'Gold Dances' Vicki received a certificate and pin from the CFSA and a medal from the Madoc Skating Club.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS CONTRACT 03-93

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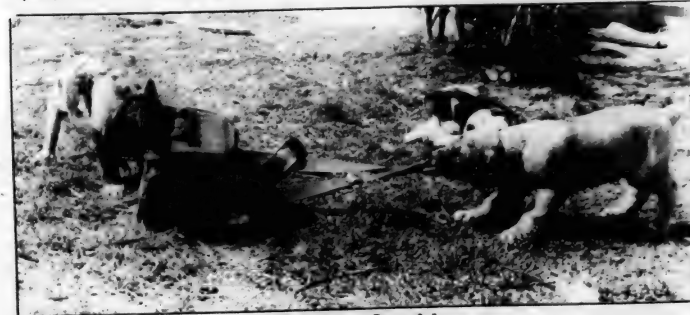
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A lively puppy brood: The last time we visited Jackie Johansen she was nursing back to health two dogs she rescued from the streets of Hastings. One of those dogs, Baby, was very much on her way to becoming a mom but was in quite bad health when guardian angel Jackie came her way. Well, after some tender loving care Baby increased in fitness and, as you can see above, has successfully delivered her litter of puppies - an exceptional brood of 13 healthy pups! It has been, to say the least, a busy time for Jackie and her daughter, Jacina, looking after the new arrivals. They are now in the process of looking for loving homes for Baby's brood and would love to hear from anyone interested in adopting one of these lovely puppies. Jackie would also like to thank all the people who have helped with donations while she nursed Baby and her son, Ralph, back to health. Anyone interested in the puppies should call Jackie at 696-1252. Jackie will also take part in the "Dog Walk-a-thon" on Armour Hill in Peterborough. The walk-a-thon is being sponsored by Pet Valu and will raise funds for the Humane Society. If you want to make a pledge give her a call. Photo/Bill Freeman



Puppy fun!!

Camera bag shy? No way! Turning the tables on the photographer, two of the 13 puppies Jackie Johansen of Hastings is now looking

after take a liking to a camera bag and its accoutrements. Even in the canine world, pranksters abound. photo/Bill Freeman

Former principal fondly remembers Marmora High

by Wilma Brady

A number of interesting letters and phone calls are being received from past students of Marmora High School who are planning to attend the Reunion between July 1-4.

Dick Gale, of Kingston, tells us his father, Ewart, was principal of Marmora High from 1934-39. Dick said he was curious who knew where he lived since he has moved a lot since 1939 when he left with his father, mother, brother, Esson and sister, Helen French.

He informs us Esson is retired and living in Grand Cache, Alberta. Helen (Gale) French was recently released from hospital and lives in Elliot Lake.

A recent phone call from Jim Shannon gave us some "early days" information. A pharmacist in Marmora for many years, Jim was the first student to enter the doors of Marmora High School when it opened in 1920. It no doubt helped that he lived nearby.

During his last year at the high school, Jim was hired as caretaker (1923-24) at \$25 a month. When the work became too much for him, Jim sublet the job to Bill Sweet for \$12.50 a month.

Before his two years at university to become a pharmacist, Jim had to apprentice for three years in Belleville. The September he began his apprenticeship he was informed by the displeased high school administration he had neglected to "cut the hay."

A letter from Mary McGinnis (wife of the late Leighton McGinnis) tells us she and her son Clinton will be here for part of the reunion, especially the July 3 ACW pancake breakfast and UCW luncheon. Her

daughter, Mary Lynd Bray, is looking forward to attending most of the events. Before he lost his battle with cancer, Leighton McGinnis put Cont'd to page 4A

Police seatbelt crackdown aimed at saving lives

Norwood - Local police officers are going to get tough with seatbelt violators as they launch a seatbelt awareness campaign that will run until the end of the month.

The OPP and municipal police services are pushing

hard to get motorists and their passengers to buckle up.

The justification is simple. Despite having seatbelt legislation in the province for more than ten years, an extremely large number of fatal acci-

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Big ball tournament in June to raise funds for Food Bank

The second annual Skybox Men's Three Pitch Softball tournament to aid the Fare Share Food Bank will be held in various local ball parks on the weekend of June 12th and 13th.

Organizers are hoping for 32 teams entered in the event which will see games played in Campbellford, Stirling, Springbrook, Warkworth and Havelock. Each team is guaranteed three games with the finals being held in Campbellford Sunday, June 13th.

The winning team will receive tickets for an Executive Skybox at the Skydome in Toronto for a Blue Jay game with team transportation and a Skybox hostess provided. The prize is worth over \$2,500.

Last year's tournament champions, Franz's Meat Machine from Peterborough, came from behind in the last inning to defeat a Campbellford squad to win an enjoyable September evening at the Skybox. When last seen after the game their van was heading for Don Cherry's Grapevine.

All proceeds from the tournament will be handed over to the Fare Share Food Bank which covers a large area surrounding Campbellford and Warkworth. Over \$5,000 was donated to Fare Share from last year's tournament and dance.

For further information on entries call Gary Torrance at (705) 653-1418.

Federal NDP leader to host major events during Peterborough visit

Peterborough - Audrey McLaughlin, leader of the federal New Democrat Party, will host two events when she campaigns in the Peterborough riding May 5.

She will attend a "Women talking with Audrey" luncheon at the Ramada Inn at noon and will participate in a town hall meeting at Kenner Collegiate later that evening (7 pm to 9 pm).

Local panelists and the public will have a chance to discuss the New Democrat's "Strategy for a Full-employment Policy."

"The luncheon provides an

opportunity for the audience to hear Ms. McLaughlin speak on women and the economy and to meet informally with her," says local NDP candidate Merv Richards.

"During the town hall meeting she will sketch New Democrat proposals for getting Canadians back to work," Mr. Richards said.

"She is looking forward to a lively exchange of views with panelists and the audience," he added.

Panelists participating in the town hall meeting will be announced shortly.

Gardening can be a relaxing hobby if you take it easy.
Rule 1: Don't grow vegetables if they make you feel anxious for results. You might get the feeling you must raise perfect crops, no matter how much you have to work at it. When you are gardening you are not fighting a battle, but rather cooperating with nature.

Take it easy. Sit comfortably whether you are digging, cultivating, or planting. It may look lazy, but it's your garden. Don't use a spade or a spading fork for digging. Don't try any double digging. Find the way that makes it easy for you. Perhaps a light trowel, or a short stick that's pointed or an old kitchen knife that, fits comfortably in your hand.

If you are planting bulbs, just loosen the soil. Make the hole two - to - several inches deep, put in a bulb, growing end up, and then, at your own pace, push some soil into the hole covering the bulb.

Stop as soon as you feel tired, even if you have planted only one bulb. The point is you've had fresh air, sunshine and will have the reward of flowers from that bulb.

Get a packet of seeds of your favorite flower. Scratch the ground with your pointed stick or any other tool that feels comfortable for you to use. Scatter the seeds thinly, evenly, smoothly, slowly, then pat the soil gently with the palm.

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Don't Give Up On Gardening



or heel, of your hand. It's fun not to wear gloves. There is a certain pleasure in the feel of the soil in your hand. You can wash up later.

As shoots appear don't pull them. You don't know a weed is a weed until later.

Mary S. of North York says she was always interested in growing her own vegetables and flowers but being in a wheelchair made it impossible to work the ground. She

brought the ground to her level. She had two planters built at two different heights. She grows seed types in the smaller planter and larger plants in the taller planter.

Last year she grew a two-pound tomato and this year she's trying to beat that. Mary's son Rick is in charge of picking tomatoes, green onions, green and yellow beans when they are ripe.

Thought for the Day: Smile at

people... it takes 72 muscles to frown... only 14 to smile.

Fiddle Heads and Dandelion

The fiddle head and dandelion appear in May. The fiddle head is found in dark, moist places, usually along or near brooks, streams or way back in the woods. The dandelion is found in open spaces.

If the fiddle head is picked when very young, the stalk will be as tender as the head. If late and the green is old, only the heads are tender and can be eaten.

To prepare: Shake out each stalk and head carefully so as not to break off head, but care should be taken. To remove brownish scale, wash well in water—warmish water is good, and lift greens up and out of water.

Let stand in salted cold water a half hour or so before cooking. Cook in small amount of boiling water only a few minutes until the stalks are tender. Drain. Season with salt and pepper, butter. Add a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice.

Fiddle heads are now enjoyed the year round as they may be frozen.

Dandelion Greens: Cut off ends, allowing the leaves to separate. Wash by placing greens in a pan of water, and lifting out of water. Wash in several waters to remove sand. Cook in large amount of water if you wish to remove the bitter taste; or if the greens are suspected of being unusually bitter, they may be blanched in boiling water for five minutes, drained and covered with fresh water.

Cook greens until tender, usually from 10-20 minutes. Chop the greens before serving and season with salt, pepper and butter. Note: Pick dandelions before they bloom to avoid bitterness.

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Letters to the EDITOR

Gaps in service make life unbearable for many seniors, disabled

Dear Editor:

We believe that the citizens of Peterborough need to be aware of gaps in service that make life unbearable for many of our senior and disabled people and their families.

One of the major issues facing the families of elderly and disabled people is the scarcity of respite services, especially respite beds. A respite bed is an alternative for families who provide care at home 24 hours a day and who need a break to prevent caregiver burnout and protect the integrity of the family structure.

The respite service provides quality care for the elderly or disabled person and includes assessment, stimulation and other services that will enhance their ability to remain at home. Respite beds can be booked for one to six weeks depending on the circumstances and can be used while the caregiver has a medical emergency, such as surgery, a vacation or even a few days of rest at home.

In Peterborough at the present time there are only two funded respite beds, both at Civic Hospital. Those two beds are booked well into 1994 which, on the one hand, verifies the need, but on the other hand, provides little encour-

agement for the many frail elderly and disabled people who have chosen to be cared for at home. Fairhaven Home for Senior Citizens has designated six respite care beds in the newly-opened Special Care Unit and an attempt is being made to provide respite services but without funding.

Although government initiatives clearly emphasize community and home-based care, we all need to be aware that only a small proportion of care will be provided by community agencies, especially if family exists.

One of the little-known facts
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Hardest worker: Norwood midget hockey coach, Grant Seabrooke, introduced a new team award honouring the squad's hardest working player. Recognized for his season-long efforts was Jon Hamilton. Photo/Bill Freeman

CMH to introduce discharge program

Campbellford Memorial Hospital is implementing a new program May 3rd called "Estimated Discharge Date" (EDD).

The purpose of this program is to improve efficiency of bed utilization by alerting the medical staff, patients and families of the average length of stay for various diagnoses. This does not necessarily mean that every patient will be ready for discharge on the projected date. It is to be considered as a guideline only.

The general principle behind

the EDD program is that when a patient is admitted to hospital, his or her expected length of stay is calculated according to health records data. This information will appear on the chart and also on the patient's bed. If the diagnosis changes while the patient is in hospital, the doctor will note this and record it on the chart, thus changing the EDD.

Benefits of this program will be reflected in facilitating elective admission and assisting patients and families in planning for discharge.

Barcovan hosts CNIB blind golf May 12th

The Barcovan Golf and Country Club in Brighton hosts the 12th annual CNIB Early Bird Golf Tournament Wednesday, May 12th. Blind and sighted golfers have been gathering at this event for the past 11 years. It has proven to be not only a lot of fun but "an eye-opener" for sighted golfers, especially when a blind golfer has the low score in the foursome.

The tournament is a four-ball, four-person team scramble event. The cost of \$100 includes the entry fee, green fees, a barbeque dinner, prizes and a full day of fun. The proceeds of this tournament will go towards supplementing the costs of CNIB services and programs for the 231 clients in Northumberland County.

Meeting of school boards "productive"

A recent meeting involving the two local school boards of Northumberland County, and the local MP and MPP, was described as "productive" by Judi Armstrong, chairperson of The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, and convenor of the meeting.

"There was real enthusiasm. There was real sincerity and there was the willingness to understand the others' perspectives," she said of the April 2nd meeting which produced a number of items for action.

Participating in the discussion were representatives from the Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Newcastle Separate School Board, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, the County of Northumberland and MPP Christine Stewart and MPP Joan Fawcett.

County Warden Doug Galt said "it is no longer satisfactory to operate in isolation from each other," describing the meeting, a follow-up to the one hosted last year by the County, as a means to increase communication and co-operation.

Armstrong said the discussion at the meeting held at the public school board office in Cobourg focused on the joint use of property, development charges, staff training, duplication of services and coordination of children's activities.

As a result of the talks, the group is exploring the possibility of a joint debenture issue to lower debenture costs, said Armstrong. The Boards will continue to discuss ways to share staff training and to streamline children's services for the county. As well, she said the group will share more information such as budget processes and background on development charges.

Lorne Corkery, vice-chairperson of the Separate School Board, noted that almost "everything one organization does has an impact on the other, sometimes in the area of budgets." He stressed the importance of improved communication.

The next joint session will be held Friday, May 28th at 1 p.m. and will be hosted by the County.



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Giant auction to help raise the church roof at Hoard's

It's being called one of the biggest events ever to take place in the usually quiet little community of Hoard's Station. The Grant Auction to take place there Saturday, May 15th is honestly being described as a "raise the roof" function because that's exactly what is intended to do. The auction, to take place at Brown's Garage starting at 6:30 p.m., is designed to raise funds for a new roof at Hoard's United Church.

A talent auction is being planned with opportunities to bid on dinners, yard work, baking, window cleaning, a load of manure (perhaps), fishing trips, canoe trips, etc. In addition to the talent auction, donnybrook items such as household appliances, furniture, books and tools will also be auctioned.

The organizing committee will provide free pickup of any items within two weeks prior to the auction. Residents of Campbellford and the surrounding area are urged to look through their attics or basement for items to donate to this worthwhile and fun cause. The Hoard's Giant Auction is also counting on a big turnout for this special "coming of spring" event.

Refreshments will be sold by Hoard's Sunday School class. For further information or to arrange to have your donation picked up contact any of the following: Peter Brown, 653-4950, Lynn Forgrave, 653-2528, Wally Hoard, 653-1025, Ted Blair, 653-1955, Ron Hoard, (613) 295-3573 (evenings only).

Letters To The Editor

Gaps in service make life unbearable

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about community services is that almost 90 per cent of the care for needy elderly people in their own homes is provided by their family, friends and neighbours, often at great risk to their own personal, emotional and social health. Most of that care is provided by women, some of them find themselves torn between full-time jobs, their own children and grandchildren and their responsibility to their partners.

Another group of people in need are older spouses who often become ill because of the care required by a physically or mentally impaired partner.

There is no doubt that, given

a choice, we all would prefer to stay in the familiar setting of our own homes, surrounded by family and friends. However, today, the choices seem limited with funding cuts, hospital and long term care bed reductions and too few respite services.

There are many people in Peterborough who could use a respite bed NOW.

Sincerely,

Robert Wellstood
President
Family Counselling
Services of Peterborough
(for the Board of Directors)

Former principal fondly remembers Marmora High

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In writing some of his thoughts on his days as principal at Marmora High School from 1949 to 1951.

I came to teach in Marmora in September of 1949. At that time the High School was in two sections, the larger section, A, on Madoc Street and Section "B" in the Public School. Between these two sections was a well-worn pathway. There was a great deal of both hurrying and loitering between the buildings.

By the time September 1951 rolled along, a new high school building had been completed on eastern Madoc Street at the edge of the town. This new school had a large gymnasium and a well equipped wood-working shop, science lab and home economics room.

The opening day of classes that year was a memorable one as both students and faculty explored the building that would be their home-of-learning for the next year or years.

Halls lined with new metal lockers, floors of glistening terrazzo and outside walls lined with windows awed each one of us. Over the years the opening day of school was always a special day, but none compared to that September day in 1951.

Over the years, the school developed its own character as

the building and grounds were molded to fit the needs of the students. A new football field was completed and the classrooms and gymnasium facilities and equipment were enhanced.

As I look back over the years that I spent at Marmora High School, what stands out the most is the hundreds of students and staff that I had the good fortune to know.

Students in the classroom, in the shop, in the gymnasium or on the football field were each learning things that would help them be better members of society when they left MHS. We may have been students or staff in the classroom, but we all became friends.

Festival of Hymns is prelude to Music Festival

A special musical tradition prelude continues when the 53rd Northumberland Music Festival opens on Sunday, May 2nd with the ever-popular Festival of Hymns taking place at St. Paul's Church, Port Hope, at 7:30 p.m. Choirs from churches throughout the County will be participating.

This event is followed by the Festival competition, both vocal and instrumental. Sessions will be held from May 10th through May 14th at three locations in Cobourg-Victoria Hall, Trinity United Church and Calvary Baptist Church. One evening session featuring choruses and grand challenge soloists will take place at Trinity United Church May 10th, starting at 7 p.m.

Adjudicators for the competitions are: Senior Piano-Rick Pritchard, Junior Piano-June Richards, Vocal-Ross McEwen, Brass-Woodwind-Roland White; Strings-To be announced.

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Non-profit service program delivered 2,440 nourishing meals to elderly, homebound

Campbellford/Seymour Meals on Wheels, which has amalgamated with the Community Care Services, is very pleased to report on the success of the past year.

This non-profit community service was responsible for the delivery of 2,440 hot, nourishing meals to the fragile, elderly and homebound last year. This represents thousands of hours of service by men and women who obviously care about their fellow citizens. Their dedication is obvious and ever present. Their reward is the happy smile of the client and the knowledge that secure independence is being maintained for many.

Meals are presently being delivered four days weekly at noon-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The dietary staff at Campbellford Memorial Hospital is to be commended for their unending patience and assistance to this program.

The Ad Hoc Committee continues to meet monthly to ensure that the service runs smoothly and to make plans for the future. The committee consists of representatives from IODE, Kinetite, Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Lioness, Rebekah Lodge, Community Care and other interested community members.

While this service has many dedicated volunteers, new ones are always being sought. Occasionally there are meals to be delivered in the country. This is accomplished usually by one or two people specifically delivering only a few meals. New six-month schedules are presently being drawn up, and we invite any interested men and women to call Community Care at 653-1411 or

Dolly Mills at 653-2382 for further information.

Sharpe's Valley Foods and Doohar's Bakery continue to donate fresh rolls to augment the meals, and we are grateful to them for their community spirit. The present cost of supplies (containers for the food) is 67 cents per meal. To date we have been fortunate in fund-raising and have been able to handle this expense, thereby not charging the client for this aspect of the service.

To this end, a Yard and Bake Sale will be held Saturday, June 19th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lions' Park. All proceeds will be directed towards supplies. Any donations would be most welcome and could be picked up if details are left at the Community Care. In Memoriam donations are also welcomed by Meals on Wheels, and tax deductible receipts are available.

The Volunteer Tea, sponsored by Community Care Services, will be held at St. Paul's United Church Hall in Warkworth Friday, April 23rd from 2 to 4 p.m. All Meals on Wheels volunteers are cordially invited to attend as we celebrate the joys and rewards of volunteering.

Audited financial report for the year 1992:

Balance forward from 1992, \$507.09; Credits: Clients, \$5442.36, home care, \$1738, donations, \$855; transfer from savings, \$550, for total of \$9092.95

Expenses: Campbellford Memorial Hospital (2440 meals), \$6726.14; supplies (containers), \$1341.32; office supplies, \$68.09; insurance (MOW of Ontario), \$120; Christmas, \$329.45; bank charges, \$97.75; misc., \$115 for total of \$8797.75. Balance as of Dec. 31, 1992-\$295.20.

Rotary's GST auction stands for goods, services, talents

The location is the Campbellford Arena and the date is Saturday, May 29th at 7 p.m. for the second annual Rotary Giant Auction.

It might even be referred to as the GST auction with the focus on high-quality goods, services and talents. Among the list of hundreds of items available at the auction are:

- * Autographed artist-proof Jim Majory print with remaque;

- * Autographed Eric Lindros hockey jersey from his Oshawa General junior days;

- * Autographed hockey stick from Lindros and Mike Gartner;

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All proceeds from this year's auction will go to the renovation of the Scout Hall in Kennedy Park, a project which will benefit the entire community.

If anyone wishes to donate a high-quality item, or their services or talents, for this worthwhile cause please call Elton Hutchinson at 653-1274 or Thornton Waters at 653-2521. They will arrange free pickup and storage of the item. The public may also drop off items

for auction at the old Campbellford Chrysler building (corner of Market and Dosssee) any Saturday from now up to and including May 29th from noon to 3 p.m. A Rotarian will be on hand to help you unload and to receive your donation.

Festival of Hymns

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The Grand Concert, featuring the best of the Festival Performances, will take place on Friday, May 21st in Victoria Hall, Cobourg, at 7:30 p.m. Music scholarships will be presented at that time.

Festival programmes can be purchased in late April at the following locations: Jim's Music Store, Trio's, Clarke Music Centre, Cobourg; Wilkins Flower Shop and Tearoom, Ax Music, Campbellford; Scott's Variety, Warkworth; Lent Travel, Port Hope; Scanlon's Drugstore, Brighton, or at the Festival sessions.

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Madoc OPP to hold memorial dedication

The Ontario Provincial Police will hold a ceremonial service at the Madoc detachment on Monday, May 3 at 11 a.m.

The purpose of the ceremony is to dedicate a memorial in remembrance of Madoc OPP Constable Andrew Gordon who was killed while on duty on May 3, 1992.

Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Cause of fire not determined

by Jeff Wilson

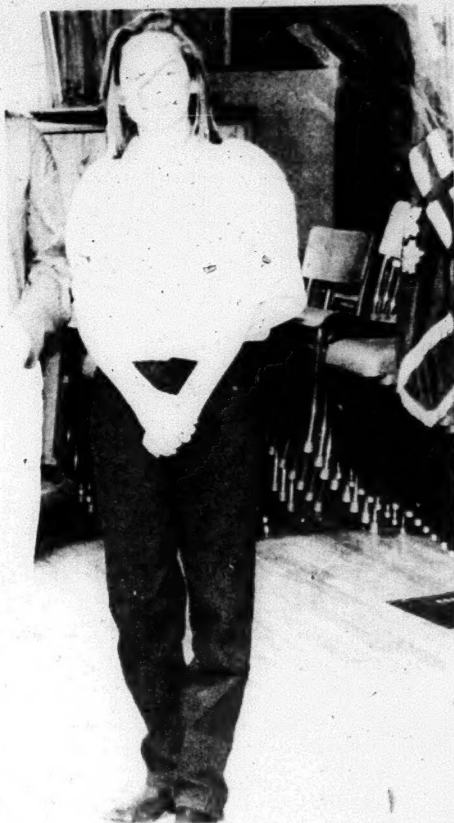
The Fire Marshall's Office was unable to determine the cause of an apartment house fire, citing that the blaze was too advanced to make a determination, according to Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider.

The fire broke out at approximately 4:30 a.m. at an apartment house at 257 St. Lawrence St. E.

The four apartments in the house were completely gutted.

The Ontario Provincial Police investigation is also now complete, with the Fire Marshall's Office determining no cause of the fire.

The fire began in one of the rear apartments, according to Snider and moved across a joist to spread throughout the building.



Public Speaking

Liana Reid from Madoc Public School finished first in the branch competition, first in the District competition in Picton, first in the Zone competition and then second in the Area competition, that included Zone G and F. The Area competition was held in Gananoque.

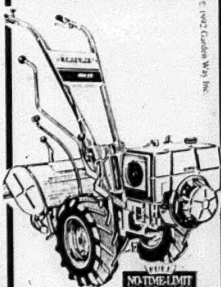
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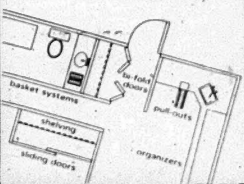
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CHSS News

by Julie Meiklejohn,
Nikki White
and Roger Streight

CHIC Sports. Student Volleyball Challenge took place on April 15 with the students coming out on top. However, due to the fact that teachers claimed an unfair advantage had been given to the students, a re-match may be scheduled.

The third and final CJBQ Radio Report with news from CHSS was given on Wednesday, April 21 by Kelly Woodcox, Erika Parkin and Sarah

Ketcheson. We have enjoyed the news they shared with us and will look forward to future radio reports in the 1993-94 school year.

The Jungle Dance, previously scheduled for Friday, April 2 was held last Thursday, April 22 and was a "wild" success.

The theme was to dress in jungle wear with the cost being \$5 per person or \$4 if dressed according to theme. The final dance of the year is scheduled

for Friday, May 14.

The Annual Graduation Formal is quickly approaching as tickets went on sale Friday, April 16 and sold through Tuesday, April 20. The dinner and dance to be held on Saturday, May 1 at the Ivanhoe hall promises to be another great success for the staff and students of Centre Hastings. Dinner at 8 p.m. with the dance until 1 a.m. Come one - Come all to the 1992-93 Drama Club play. The presentation will be held on Thursday, April 29 and Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the drama room 128. Cost will be \$3 adult and \$1.50 child for admission.

Coming up on Monday, May 3 is a CHSS Careers Day. The target, previously aimed at students from grades 10 and 11, has been broadened to include students from all grades throughout the school. For more information, students should see Mrs. Mabo, the

hostess for this event.

On Wednesday night, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. the CHSS gyms 1 and 2 will play host to the annual music program's spring concert. The concert will feature the Grade 10 music class, the vocal program, and both the junior and senior Concert Band and the Jazz Ensemble. Soloists will perform throughout the evening. So come out, sit back, relax and enjoy an entertaining and packed program!

Dave Street will be present in the school Wednesday, April 28 to speak to Senior students regarding careers.

For more information, students should see Mrs. Mabo.

Also, Mandy Bonisteel will be giving morning lectures/seminar to Senior CHSS students on May 7. Her focus will include the languages, physical education and sociolo-

gy. Interested students should see Ms. O'Riordan for more information.

In School Sports, The Junior Girls' Soccer team coached by Mrs. Cooke and the Senior Girls' Soccer team coached by Mr. Treanor had their first game of their 1993 soccer season cancelled last Thursday, April 22 against North Hastings due to inclement weather. The first game was rescheduled for Monday, April 26. The second game for both teams will be April 29 when they visit Trenton.

Girls' Bay of Quinte Gymnastics was held last Friday, April 16 at Quinte Secondary as gymnastics from CHSS, under the coaching expertise of Mrs. C. Higgins and Mrs. B. Hollett, put in another fine showing for the school. Special mention goes out to Nikki Rowland who placed fifth.

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OBITUARY

Allen McDougall Ketcheson

Allen McDougall Ketcheson of RRI Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 26, 1993. He was 78.

Mr. Ketcheson was born in Madoc Township the son of George and Agnes May "Mamie" McDougall. He received his education at S.S. 9 Burris Public School in Madoc Township.

He was the dear husband of Winnifred Ketcheson (nee Keene).

Mr. Ketcheson had been a resident of Carescent Care in Marmora for five months.

He was the dear father of Betty and her husband Arnold Harry, Trenton; Grant and his wife Gayle Ketcheson, Madoc; and Beverly and her husband Len Holmes, Oshawa.

Mr. Ketcheson will be sadly missed by nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

He is survived by his sister Margaret Post of Madoc and predeceased by sister Jennie Broadworth.

Mr. Ketcheson was a fourth generation dairy farmer. He was the former Reeve of Madoc Township, Past President of the Madoc Agricultural Society, Past President of Eldorado Cheese, Past President of the Hastings County Cheese Producers, Past President and 35 year Board Member of the Bay of Quinte Mutual Insurance, Past Director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. He was also a recipient of the Canada 125

Medal for his work in the community.

Mr. Ketcheson was a Sunday School teacher at the former Hazzards Corners United Church, an Elder and Trustee at Hazzards Church. He was also a member and board member of Eldorado United Church.

Mr. Ketcheson was a member of R.B.P. 167 and L.O.L. 1133.

His funeral service was held on Friday, March 30 at 1 p.m. at Hazzards Corners Church with Rev. Teresa Ramsey officiating. Interment followed at Hazzards Corners Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert Curtis, Edward Tobin, David Foley, Harold Harris and Owen Whitmore, Ross Moorcroft. Honorable bearers were Donald Kotchapaw, Percy Reid, Roy Moorcroft and Ivan Sine.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on April 5 with all members present. Reeve Jack Robinson declared the meeting open at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that Council approve the minutes of March 15, 1993 as circulated.

The Road Superintendent, Moses Duquette, reported to Council on the condition of the roads. He commented that it has been "some weather". He has hired two chain saw operators to clear brush on township roads.

That Council approve the road superintendent's report as read.

That the following accounts be approved for general voucher \$103,682.77, Roads Voucher \$16,943.17, Recreation Voucher \$278.08.

The Clerk-Treasurer Jane Sopha, reported on current tax collections, bank balance, investments and tax arrears.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the Council approve the Clerk Treasurer's report as read and

Queensborough Women's Institute News

The annual meeting on April 14 of the Queensborough Women's Institute was attended by 11 members.

Members paid their yearly fees and officers were installed.

Dorothy Lees will be President, Tony Braden is second Vice-President. The first Vice-President will be chosen at a later date.

Judith Best will continue her excellent work as Secretary-Treasurer.

As it was the annual meeting business matters took up a good portion of the evening.

Convenors of various committees were appointed, financial reports were read and a summary of past programs was given.

A great deal of correspondence was also discussed.

For the social portion of the evening Elaine Gordon presented a program which had been prepared by Monica Ward.

There was a silent auction for a mysterious pink package. Jean Tokley had the high bid. The package was found to contain a book on flowers and a tea towel set.

Next came a quiz on games which was won by Judith Best.

Refreshments were served as a productive evening came to a close.

Thanks to Bernice Clarke who was the hostess, Roberta Ramsay for the delicious cake and Erika Gammage for the sandwiches.



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establish rates for entrance permits to be cost of culvert, \$5 a yard for gravel and extra costs for blasting and backhoe costs.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that the minutes of the Quad Council meeting, March 8, be received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council instruct the Clerk to

proceed with forwarding tax arrears properties to the County of Hastings, for registration of tax sale.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that Council receive and file minutes of the Recreation Committee meeting Feb. 25, 1993.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that Council adjourn to meet again, April 20 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

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